Carter takes oath as 39th president

WASHINGTON (AP) - In soft Georgia accent, uttering the simple oath set out in the Constitution, Jimmy Carter comes to power today to lead the nation into its third century.

That miracle of democracy, the peaceful transfer of government from one party and one president to another. is celebrated once again with prayer and proud pageantry.

The outgoing president, Gerald R. Ford, was to share the pillared platform in front of the Capitol as Carter swore to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

For Carter, it was — as he told his neighbors in Plains, Ga. - "A new day,

a new beginning, a new spirit for our

country."
For Ford, it was a leave-taking from the government he had served nearly half his 63 years, the last 21/2 as a president elected by no one. He had sought today's swearing-in ceremony for himself, but, failing to win election, directed full cooperation to smooth the new administration's way.

In that spirit, the departing 38th president and the incoming 39th paused for coffee in the White House before riding together to the Capitol in a display of unity and continuity.

With them were their wives, each a partner in her husband's success:

Rosalynn Carter, who campaigned day after day in Carter's dogged rise from obscurity, and Betty Ford, a first lady of dignity and grace whose popularity

The text of President-elect Jimmy Carter's inaugural address can be found on page 7 of today's edition.

rating in polls often rivaled or surpassed her husband's.

And there was another transition as the vice presidency passed from Nelson A. Rockefeller to Walter F. Mondale. With the oath-taking - Mondale first,

executed," but were forced from office for failing to do just that. Carter's presidency began the in-

elected officials at the top.

stant he placed his left hand on a Bible that had been in his mother's family for 150 years and repeated the 35-word oath prescribed by the Founding Fathers:

Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend

the Constitution of the United States."

then Carter — the nation once more had To the end, as a private citizen, he acted as any husband and father. He Agnew, who assumed responsibility on turned down the thermostat in his home this day four years ago, also vowed to "take care that the laws be faithfully before locking its doors, and he helped carry 9-year-old Amy's doll house to the moving van.

The man who has said he will wear blue jeans and an open shirt in his private time at the White House, donned a tuxedo for a star-filled pre-inauguration gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday

With Mrs. Carter beside him, Carter held Amy on his lap as they waited for the performance to begin.

Carter has said that Amy, reared in Georgia, has never seen snow. She may get her chance tonight as the Carters make the rounds of seven inaugural balls - a whirlwind not scheduled to end until after 1 a.m.

For Ford, leaving Washington after 25 years as congressman, one as vice president and 21/2 as president, the burdens of office give way immediately

to the burden of the golf course. A plane from the presidential fleet waited at Andrews AFB to take him to Monterey, Calif., where he will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am on Friday as the partner of Arnold Palmer.

blowing and drifting snow. Low tonight about 10. High Friday around 25. Chance of snow 30 per cent this after-

Weather A chance of flurries continuing through Friday. Becoming windy with blowing and drifting snow. Low tonight

Vol. No. 118 — 33

16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

noon, tonight and Friday.

More snow coming

electricity shortages that have shut down many businesses and schools.

The lingering cold has taken a deep

the Ohio Manufacturers Association has passed a resolution calling for an immediate investigation of the electrical supply situation by the public utilities commission and the state Energy and Resources Development

we anticipate being able to get some gas," said Bill Chaddock, the Columbia Gas spokesman. "But none of it is locked up solid at this point."

Chaddock said Columbia Gas has tentative commitments" from

several cooperating industries in Ohio.

He declined to identify the companies

because "every other gas company in the country is trying to do the same

Chaddock said Columbia would have

to pay the industries for the higher cost

of burning fuel oil rather than gas, or

additional cost for the natural gas to the industrial customers would be five

to 11 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Residential rates would not be affected,

affiliate announced the purchase of

Canadian gas. The gas increases

supplies being stored to meet peak

demands in the event there are other

severely cold days like Ohio ex-

In Charleston, W.Va., Columbia Gas Transmission Inc., the pipeline that serves Columbia Gas, said the Federal

Power Commission approved Tuesday the purchase of 15 bcf of gas from

TransCanada Pipeline Ltd. Delivery of

approximately 250 million cubic feet

per day was scheduled to begin Wed-

The purchase will not be used to

perienced this week.

Meanwhile, the company's pipeline

he said.

nesday.

OMA claims that "many manufacturers in Ohio have been

'Some have never believed that a

The problem became more real

tricity, causing layoffs of tens of thousands of Ohio workers."

After meeting with officials of East Ohio Gas Co., Summit County school

officials "reluctantly" agreed to keep

schools closed for the rest of the week.

mentation that a gas problem exists in

They asked however for docu-

Wednesday for commercial customers of Dayton Power & Light Co. DP&L announced that it was ter-

allowable winter useage levels. About 2,000 of the utility's 16,000 commercial customers would be immediately affected, and more would fall under the new plan once they

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. blamed the frozen conditions of the Ohio River with preventing heating oil from reaching any of its customers.

tinued abnormally cold weather is likely to result in critical oil supply problems," a utility spokesman said.

Cincinnati and Dayton. Schools closed for the week in Cincinnati, further easing the burden

In Cleveland, schools were reporting plans to shut down for the remainder of the week, although Columbus public and private schools opened Wednesday

Kent State University's main campus plans to reopen today, but with thermostats set between 50 and 55 degrees.

waste collection in Cincinnati, said the city won't be able to catch up on all its waste collection until the weather

Despite a letup in subzero temperatures, the current cold spell is putting mounting strain on generating

(Please turn to page 2)

HERALD

Thursday, January 20, 1977

Amid energy crisis

forced to cut back their use of elec-

By The Associated Press Already reeling from its worst winter in decades, Ohio braced for more snow today amid rising natural gas and

bite into the state's economy.

The energy resources committee of

PUCO hearing set on oil-gas shuffle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Public high priority industries.
Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) — "We have a lot of irons in the fire and hearing on Wednesday will determine whether Columbia Gas of Ohio can substitute costly fuel oil for natural gas to some industrial users then sell the natural gas at a higher price to industries unable to use fuel oil

The company asked PUCO on Tuesday for immediate approval of its plan to automatically pass on the cost of about 7 billion cubic feet (bcf) of gas to customers who need emergency supplies of natural gas.

A PUCO spokesman said the request will be considered by PUCO on Wedmeeting is called.

Columbia Gas said that by obtaining the rights to the undelivered gas from those industries capable of burning fuel oil, the company would be able to deliver emergency gas to schools and other curtailed customers, as well as to

Coffee

NEW REGISTRANTS will be accepted for the college credit English composition course which begins at 6:45 p.m. tonight at Washington Senior High

The course is being offered by Southern State College in cooperation with the Washington C.H. Area Com-

munity Education program. . .

The gas-heated swimming pool at

Friendly House in Mansfield is open,

but Bennett's Old Fashioned Ice Cream

Parlor in Washington Court House

A car left idling to warm up suddenly

An Associated Press survey shows

Larry and Pat Bennett advertised in

Washington Court House that in-

clement weather caused them to close

their ice cream store. They said they

plan to reopen in February.

Dayna Parks, 19, told Columbus

police she started her car engine while

visiting a friend and went back inside

until it warmed up. The friend looked

out five minutes later, she said, and the

Judge William Boyland of Franklin

County Municipal Court judged a sledding contest last week in Colum-

bus, then went home to try some of the

feats he had observed. He sustained a

broken shoulder blade and collarbone

when his sled hit a tree behind his

Bernard Dillon, director of Friendly

became a hot item and a Columbus

that your neighbors are facing some

unusual problems during Ohio's worst

judge was victimized by a sled.

winter this century

car had been stolen.

Associated Press Writer

relieve day-to-day shortages experienced by customers, said Tom

(Please turn to page 2)

Oddities mark winter onslaught House at Mansfield, said the youth

> swimming pool because the house is holding gas usage below its allotment. Margaretta Local Schools in Castalia closed the system's swimming pool and turned off hot water to rest rooms and locker rooms in a fuel conservation

> agency will maintain the heated

measure Cecil Sisler Jr., of Hanging Rock, west of Ironton, thought ice was solid enough so he drove his pickup truck out on a pond. He was wrong. Sisler got out safely and hopes to free his truck when the pond thaws. Meanwhile, he can see the top of the cab protruding through

Dayton citizens gave temporary shelter to more than 100 dogs from the Montgomery County Animal Shelter after four dogs froze to death there. Dog Warden James Brown ordered a portable heating system for the kennel after temperatures in the shelter fell

Canal Winchester public school officials moved spring vacation from April 11-15 to Feb. 21-25 to conserve heating fuel.

Deep snow caused problems for an emergency rescue squad in Greenfield when it went to aid Robert Hester who was injured in a tractor accident. The squad had to order a snow plow to clear

gas supply problem exists," said an East Ohio Co. spokesman.

minating natural gas service for any commercial customers which exceeded

surpassed 50 per cent of their 1972 base

"Another week to 10 days of conelectricity burdens on utilities in

there, and most schools were also closed in Dayton.

as did Ohio State University.

Columbus has resumed trash pickup

after a week of no trash collection. Arthur Schuck, superintendent of

rural roads and the ambulance followed it 17 miles to a Washington

Court House hospital. Ironton City Council last week authorized City Manager Larry Wolke to put city workers on a four-day week with 10-hour days to conserve fuel.

Ray Holder, official weather reporter at Pandora in Putnam County, said snow was too deep to get to his instruments a halfmile from his rural

Butler County officials found some merit to snow pushed alongside roads by plows. They noted cars which skid into snow banks are not as likely to be seriously damaged as they might be by hitting more substantial barriers.

Middletown officials closed ice skating on Smith Pond because they could not keep snow cleared from the surface. Lake County Health Commissioner Fred C. Kluth had a few words of

whisky to keep warm. 'It works the other way around," Dr. Kluth said. "It makes them feel warm but it actually cools the body off."

caution for anyone who takes a drink of

And, in Akron, travel agencies and airlines report people are migrating to the sunny south at the rate of 200 a day. But record low temperatures are found the award saying "Yes gentlemen, this their way south, too.



SPECIAL GUESTS - Six community leaders were the special guests of the Washington C.H. Jaycees Wednesday night at the annual Bosses Night Banquet at the Country Club. The special guests received community leadership awards. Pictured, front row, left to right, are E.J. Plott, guest speaker at the banquet; Ed Fisher, outstanding

citizen of 1976; Hargis Ramey, boss of the year; second row, left to right, Wes Wilson, physical fitness award; Charles Andrews, outstanding young educator; Jim Irons, distinguished service award; and Mike Thompson, outstanding young farmer.

Fisher named outstanding citizen

Ramey 'boss of the year'

Record-Herald City Editor

The Washington C.H. Jaycees named Hargis Ramey, 533 Frank St., as "Boss of the Year" at the annual bosses night banquet at the Washington Country Club Wednesday night.

Ramey, supervisor of scheduling at Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant, received the coveted award from Jaycee president Jim The annual award was one of several

handed out during a three-hour program which is held to honor Jaycee employers and outstanding community leaders. In addition to the coveted award presented to Ramey, Ed Fisher, 149

Carolyn Road, was presented the annual outstanding citizen award for 1976. Ramey was selected for "Boss of the Year" honors by a committee of five local Jaycee members. He is a World War II veteran, a past commander of the local American Legion Post, a

Lutheran Church, and a 29-year employe of the Amrco Steel Corp. The selection was made "because of Ramey's continued support of the local

member of the Good Shepherd

Jaycee program. Fisher, a former Washington C.H. City Council member, has been an active member of the local Jaycee chapter in the past.

He served as president and state director during his membership with the Jaycees. He received the highest honor that can be attained by a Jaycee member in 1966, when he was awarded a Jaycee International senatorship.

Fisher, an employe at the Armco Steel Corp., has resided in Washington C.H. for the past 16 years After reading a long list of Fisher's accomplishments and service to the community, Gary Johnson presented

has been accomplished in less than 16

In addition to the awards received by Ramey and Fisher, four other honors were presented to community leaders by the Jaycees

Irons, 706 Clinton Ave., was presented with the distinguished service award for the leadership he has displayed as Jaycee chapter president.

Charlie Andrews, a vocational agriculture instructor and assistant basketball coach at Miami Trach High

School, was selected as the outstanding

young educator in Fayette County Andrews has coached the Future Farmers of America parlimentary proceedure team at Miami Trace. In 1976, that team finished first in statewide competition. A graduate of Ohio State University, he has been teaching at Miami Trace for six years.

Wes Wilson, a veteran Pony League football program coach and official, was presented the phisical fitness award which goes annually to an in-

(Please turn to page 2)

Case circulating petitions

Interim judge seeking permanent bench post

John P. Case, appointed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes last August to fill the unexpired term of Robert L. Simpson on the Washington C.H. Municipal Court bench, is seeking the post permanently.

Case, a colorful yet firm judge during his career on the Fayette County Common Pleas Court bench in the mid-1950s and early 1960s, is circulating petitions as an independent

candidate for the post Case will automatically enter the Nov. 8 general election, unless two candidates from the same party request and file declarations for party nomination. In that event, there would be a primary election in June.

The 67-year-old Case is seeking the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1981. He will be required to collect a minimum of 80 signatures and file them with the Fayette County Board of

(Please turn to page 2)



JOHN P. CASE

His higher education increase falls

short of what the board of regents

claims is needed to maintain higher

education quality. The governor has not said what he will propose in the costly welfare-Medicaid areas.

All types of education, plus welfare,

will be competing for about 73 per cent

of Ohio's revenues in the new biennium,

forming the major budget battle

ground between Rhodes and the

So far, both political parties have shunned the idea of new taxes but

conceded pressures will be there as

varying interests fight for a bigger

In proposing the higher spending for

education, the governor said Ohioans

"must realize...that money alone is not

the answer to education...spending has

risen twice as fast as the cost of living,

Rhodes said he will call on the

legislature to do away with some

programs the General Assembly has

mandated, at local expense, over the

local boards of education—and less

interference by state government,'

Rhodes said in his generally well re-

spending proposals which will include

an increase of \$210 million for mental

health and mental retardation, along

with unspecified amounts to complete

construction of Ohio's new firemen's

training academy, plan city historical

museums, and construct more facilities for the Ohio Youth Com-

In announcing the pending release of

the budget, Wilkins said "we are

looking forward to a healthier

economy, and our present revenue

structure will allow us to do a

responsible job of funding the state's

More snow

(Continued from Page 1)

plants, gas pipelines and water traffic

in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

and school children were staying home

as factories and schools remained

closed to conserve fuel.

change expected today.

ever there.

problem.

Hundreds of thousands of workers

Oranges froze on trees in Florida and

fishermen were kept off the frozen

Chesapeake Bay. A 160-mile stretch of

the frozen northern Mississippi River

was officially closed, stranding hundreds of barges and towboats - many

Temperatures were still cold throughout the region, with little

In Miami, snow flurries fell Wed-

nesday for the first time since the

keeping records in the 1880s. The af-

National Weather Service began

warm periods during the cold season,'

The common cold was not worrying

officials in at least 21 states. They were

concerned with "energy emergencies"

- shortages, near-shortages, or severe

strain on power plants or pipelines that

carry natural gas to residences.

but the message was the same: Con-

Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and

parts of Missouri were told Wednesday

to conserve or face "periodic inter-

ruption of electric service" during peak

demand daytime hours. The warning

came from Middle South Utilities Co., a

distribution system for power com-

-The 7,300 persons who make their

living harvesting clams, oysters and

fish from Chesapeake Bay have suf-

fered losses of \$20 million, said Mary-

land Gov. Marvin Mandel. He asked the

Agriculture Department for federal

fruit from Florida may become scarce.

The cold weather froze tomatoes,

melons and cucumbers on the vines and

so many oranges froze that the state

citrus commission said it might impose

The Federal Power Commission

offered some relief from the strain on

natural gas supplies. It said Wednesday that the Transcontinental Gas

Pipeline Corp. would be allowed to tap

a reserve supply of 3 billion cubic feet

over the next 60 days. The company,

based in Houston, has customers from

Texas to New York.

an embargo on the crop Monday.

Winter vegetables and fresh citrus

disruptions

panies in the four-state area.

businessmen and farmers:

There were

Warnings were phrased variously.

-Electric power customers in

businesses and industrial plants.

weathermen at Bismarck warned

of them carrying fuel supplies.

The governor also mentioned other

ceived address.

programs.

"I am proposing more money for our

share of the state's money pie.

and still, schools are closing."

Democratic majorities.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Myron P. Carman

Myron P. Carman, 70, Rt. 1, Greenfield, died Wednesday afternoon in his residence.

Born in Washington C.H., he had been seriously ill since October. He was a retired farmer and carpenter, and former owner and operator of the Carman Egg and Poultry Business.

Surviving is his wife, Gertrude; eight daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Judy) Moss Jr. of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. June Badger of Groveport, Mrs. Wanda Skelton of Springfield, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Edwards, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Mrs. Keith (Phyllis) Bennett of Greenfield, Mrs. Donald (Violet) Purvis and Mrs. Steven (Joy) Newman, both of Eminence, Ky., and Miss Gale Carman of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sons, Larry Carman of Eminence, Ky., and Willis Carman of Lebanon; and 20 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. F.E. Veach, of Greenfield, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

from 3 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Lafayette Moore

Lafayette (Lafe) Moore, 68, of 529 Harrison St., died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital, Circleville, where he had been a patient five days.

Mr. Moore, a retired farmer and World War II U.S. Army veteran, was born in Lawrence County, Ky., but had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was a member of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post. His wife, the former Elva Marie McCoy, died in 1974.

Surviving is a half-brother, Henry C. Parker of 529 Harrison St.; and several nieces and nephews. Another halfbrother, Richard Parker, preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Green Summitt Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Marion B. Robinette

GREENFIELD - Marion B. (Buck) Robinette, 53, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., retired superintendent of the Blue Rock stone quarry, died at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient

Born in Austin, Mr. Robinette was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the Albin, Tex. United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Ruth Elliott, whom he married May 31, 1947; a son, John F. Robinette, Rt. 2, Washington C.H.; four daughters, Mrs. Keith (Gloria) Collins of New Vienna, Mrs. David (Joyce) Sietz, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Mrs. Timothy (Delores) Kingery, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., and Mary at home; 18 grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers, Charles and Edward Robinette, both of Greenfield, Everett Robinette of Washington C.H. and Donald Robinette of Jeffersonville; and five sisters, Mrs. Frank (Edith) Beatty Jr. and Mrs. Colin (Mary Jane) Beatty, both of Greenfield, and Mrs. Ellis (Gertrude) Graham of Sabina, and Mrs. Paul (Helen) Everhart, of Springfield.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home. Greenfield with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

MRS. MARIE MURPHY - Services for Mrs. Marie Murphy, 82, of Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Larry Barker officiating.

Mrs. Murphy, a member of the Wilmington Friends Meeting, died Sunday

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial Washington Cemetery were John Purdum, Angelo Amatulli, Elza and Bill Richardson, Denny Morris, Kevin and Neil Murphy and Roy Matson.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Marietta College sophomore Ruth Kimball of Washington C.H. was inadvertently omitted from the dean's list for the first semester of the 1976-1977 school term. A 1975 graduate of Bethel Park (Pa.) High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Kimball, 932 Van Deman St.

Mrs. Don Snyder of Richmond, Ohio, formerly of Washington C.H., entered West Penn Hospital, 4800 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224, on Tuesday, and will undergo surgery on

PUCO hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

Ryan, spokesman for the transmission

'What we're trying to do through these purchases is offset the storage deficiencies that existed prior to Nov.

1." Rvan said. Because the last half of October was 91 per cent colder than normal, the amount of gas the transmission corporation needed for storage to begin the five-month heating season Nov. 1 was 25 bcf low, Ryan said.

\$14.5 billion state budget set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An all time high, nearly \$14.5 billion state budget will be sent to the legislature Tuesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes, his

top fiscal adviser says.

William W. Wilkins, budget and management director, said Wednesday it is balanced, requires no new taxes, and is based on expected growth in existing revenues of about \$1.5 billion. The 1977-1979 budget, covering the

state's two-year fiscal period starting July 1, compares to an all funds total of about \$12.2 billion for the current biennium. It also was a record. However, about \$6.8 billion of the new total represents federal funds and other

revenues, such as those collected by the

state for services. These are up from

about \$5 billion this biennium, and

represent spending committments over which the legislature has little control. The real budget fight, to start in the House Feb. 1 when lawmakers return from a presidential inauguration recess, will involve the general fund, receptacle for most of Ohioans' state taxes. It will be about \$8.7 billion, compared to \$7.2 billion in 1975-1977, based on Wilkins' estimate of a 22 per cent growth in revenues.

Rhodes, in a "State of the State" speech Jan. 12, before the Senate and House took their winter break, indicated how he wants to spend some of the new money. However, majority Democrats may change those priorities and make them stick, since they have the votes to override vetoes.

The governor called for a boost of

\$250 million for primary and secondary education, a hike of 23 per cent, and \$285 million more for higher education, representing a boost of 27 per cent. Those two items, along with \$210 million more Rhodes wants for mental health, would take up roughly half, or \$745 million, of the new money Wilkins said will be available.

Rhodes' increase for public schools falls far short of what some claim will be needed to fully fund the new "equal yield" school formula. Instead, he asked the legislature to trim at least some state-mandated educational

Jaycee awards banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual in the community who has helped youth in athletics.

Mike Thompson was presented the outstanding young farmer award for 1976. He assists in the family operation of a Fayette County farm.

The presentation of the six awards to community leaders did not overshadow the awards received by members of the local Jaycee chapter.

The annual "Jaycee of the Year" honor went to Clem Edwards, a past president of the local chapter.

Gary Johnson was presented the "key man" award which goes to the member, who "is most helpful with operation of the local chapter" each

Dale Butler, chapter secretarytreasurer, received the outstanding board member award, and Dennis Cotner was named outstanding firstyear member.

Other awards presented to chapter members were Randy Roush for helping start a new chapter; Gary Johnson for helping start a new chapter, and Ernie Wilson and Clem Edwards for organizing the fourth of July festivities. Bill Rodgers, Dennis Cotner, Larry Cruea, Dave Ogan, and Dave DaRif all received "Jaycee of the Quarter" awards for 1976.

A number of other community leaders were presented certificates of appreciation by the chapter. They included Eldon Armbrust, Bill Benson, Jerry Coffey, Phil French, Phil Johnson, Lee Kraus, Don Maddux, Danny Rodgers, James Wilson, and Russell Belt. They had helped with various Jaycee activities during the past year.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to the Record-Herald, WCHO-Radio, and Channel 3-TV, for coverage and support of Jaycee activities this past year.

E.J. Plott, founder of the largest real

estate company in Ohio, was guest speaker at the banquet. A former president of the Ohio Jaycees, Plott, who resides in Canton, spoke on the power of life and the efforts of Jaycee chapters to show young men this

George Funk, a national Jaycee director, was also on hand at the meeting and gave a brief speech.

Irons opened the program with the "state of the chapter" address listing the many activities in the community the Jaycees have promoted.

FEA holds grim energy outlook for new leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration is greeting incoming President Carter with a grim forecast of tight energy supplies and

rising prices for years to come.

In a report issued Wednesday, the energy agency predicted a near doubling of residential fuel costs by 1985 as a result of inflation and real energy cost increases.

The outlook beyond that may be even worse, the report warned.

The FEA says the world's demand for oil will bump up against the limits of its production capacity in the mid or late 1980s. That supply-demand collision is likely to spark even steeper price increases.

The report's relatively good news was that U.S. energy demand was expected to increase more slowly than previously predicted, a trend that will make it easier to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil

Compared with a historic growth rate of about 3.3 per cent a year before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, U.S. energy

consumption was predicted to rise at about 2.5 per cent a year, slightly lower than last year's 2.8 per cent forecast.

The FEA said the slower growth is due to the combination of energy conservation measures and fuel price increases

John Christie, assistant administrator for energy information and analysis, said in an interview that the FEA is assuming continued inflation ranging from last year's 5.6 per cent down to 4 per cent by 1985, forcing energy prices up a total of 58.4 per cent

Regardless of inflation, the FEA estimated, residential energy prices will reflect annual real cost increases of about 3 per cent if imported oil prices rise by 2 per cent. That alone would cause the 1976 residential energy bill to grow more than 30 per cent by 1985.

Dora Jackson, 79, was found Tuesday evening in her Twinsburg Heights sheriff's Summit County deputies reported Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

'cando' president.

-Meetings

mainland China.

Carter will promote his domestic

programs with a two-week national

tour in March and will open a drive to

reach a new strategic arms agreement

by October, if he follows a plan that

aides hope will give him the image of a

In a proposed six-month White House

-An economic State of the Union

next month

agenda, the aides also have suggested:

address to Congress week after next.

Washington with the president of

Mexico and the prime minister of

Canada; sessions between Feb. 15 and

March 5 with officials from Israel and

the Arab nations, and a meeting after

April 1 with a representative of

cost increases may add nearly 89 per cent by 1985 to the size of the residential energy bill - including purchase of natural gas, fuel oil, electricity and motor gasoline.

If Congress ends regulation of in terstate natural gas prices, the FEA said, the cost of residential gas may reach some 37.5 per cent higher by 1985 than if regulation at present rates

More realistically, even regulated rates would probably increase. The Federal Power Commission has a policy of reviewing them every two years and adopted substantial increases just last year.

Either way, said Christie, householders using natural gas for Christie, heating, hot water, cooking, or air conditioning will take the brunt of natural gas price hikes.

Looking further into the future, the FEA said that "by the mid-to-late-1980's projected world demand for oil could approximately equal the world's production capacity, and produce pressures for increases in world oil prices.'

Judge seeks

(Continued from Page 1)

Elections before a March 9 deadline. It is expected Case will file the petitions this week Case, 330 Jupiter St., will continue to

serve on the bench through 1977 as his appointment as interim judge expires 30 days after the general election.

The Municipal Court judgeship term began in January of 1976, but Simpson resigned last July 30 to return to Florida to open a general law practice. Simpson defeated Case by a 327-vote

margin in the November 1975 general election for the Municipal Court judgeship.

Prior to the election, Case had served as acting Municipal Court judge at various times in the absence of the late Judge Reed M. Winegardner who spent 13 years on the bench

Case, who served as Fayette County Common Pleas Court judge from 1953 to 1961, has spent more than 40 years in the legal profession.

Carter programs for 200 days eyed

mid-or late December. But some recommendations already have been followed, and top Carter aides have said others will be

Aides call the agenda "a working paper," not "a master plan;" but sources say as far as they know it has

A copy of the agenda was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

prods the entrenched bureaucracy; the solving national problems.

Noon Stock Quotations

	(AP) — Wednes	Eaton	39% — 1/8	Occid Pet	26 + 1
y's stocks		Exxon	523/8 + 1/4	Ohio Ed	20% - 1
F Ind	341/2 UN	FMC	25 + 1/4	Owen III	547/8 + 1/
rco Inc	293/4 + 1/2	Firestn	223/4 + 1/4	PPG Ind	561/8 + 1/
leg CP	131/2 - 1/8	Flintkot	201/2 + 1/8	Penney	473/8 + 3
g PW	21 — 1/8	Ford M	607/8 + 1/4	PepsiCo	75% - 5
d Ch	453/4 + 7/8	Gen Dynam	56 +21/4	Pfizer	27 + V
coa	563/4 + 3/8	Gen El	531/2 - 1/2	Phil Morr	58 + 1/
n Airlin	141/4 + 1/8	Gn Food	303/4 un	Phill Pet	621/4 +11/
Brnds	43% + %	Gn Mot	751/8 + 7/8	Polaroid	351/2 + 1/
n Can	391/8 + 1/8	G Tel El	31 - 1/8	Pullmn	341/4 - V
Cyan	281/2 UN	G Tire	26% + 1/8	Quak Oat	251/4 + 1/
n El Pw	251/8 + 1/8	GaPacif	351/2 un	RCA .	261/2 + 3
Home	281/8 + 5/8	Gillette	273/4 + 3/8	Raiston Pu	523/4 +11/
n Motors	41/8 UN	Goodrh	263/8 + 1/2	Reich Ch	183/4 - 1/
T&T	621/2 - 3/8	Goodyr	221/2 + 1/2	Rep Stl	321/2 + 1/
chr H	291/2 + 1/4	Greyh	151/e un	Rockwl Int	343/8 +11/
mco	305/8 - 1/8	Gulf Oil	291/2 + 1/2	S Fe Ind	36% - 1/
hi Oil	34 + 1/8	Hercules	263/4 un	Scott Pap	18 UI
Rich	553/8 + 5/8	Inger R	693/4 + 1/8	Sears	651/8 + 3/
co	151/e un	IBM	2771/2 +21/4	Shell Oil	753/8 + 3/
bck W	345/8 - 3/4	Int Harv	30% + 1/8	Singer Co	21 +1
ndix	451/8 + 3/8	IntTT	333/4 + 3/8	Sou Pac	361/8 + 1/
ock HR	23 + 1/4	JhnMan	311/4 + 7/8	Sperry R	401/4 UT
eing	411/4 + 1/8	Joy Mfg	44 - 1/2	St Brands	291/4 - 1/1
rden	34% un	Koppers	241/8 - 1/2	Std Oil Cl	411/4 + 1/
C Int	463/8 + 3/8	Kresges	373/4 + 3/8	Std Oil Oh	771/4 +23/
lanese	477/8 + 3/8	Kroger	241/8 - 3/8	Ster Drug	153/4 UT
rysler	203/8 + 1/4	LOF	35% + %	Stu Wor	431/2 - 1/1
ies Sv	591/2 + 3/4	LiggtGp	351/2 + 1/4	Texaco	281/4 + 3/
ca Col	75 + 3/8	Lykes Cp	135/8 un	Timkn	523/8 - 1/4
Gas	30 - 1/8	Marathn O	581/4 +11/4	Un Carb	581/4 + 1/4
nFds	251/4 UN		231/8 + 1/8	Uniroyal	97/8 Ur
nt Oil	35% + %	McDonD	201/8 + 1/4	US Steel	467/8 + 3/1
w Zel	411/4 - 7/8	Mead Corp		Westg El	173/4 + 1/
rtis Wr	161/4 - 1/4	MinMM	53 +1	Weyerhr	425/8 UI
yt Pl	193/4 - 1/4	Mobil Oil	63 + %		271/8 - 1/4
wCh	403/4 + 3/8	NCR Cp	351/2 - 1/4	Whirlpoi	
esser	40% + %	NatCan	131/4 un	Woolwth	253/4 Ur
Pont	129 + 3/4	NatStl	447/8 - 1/8	Xerox Corp	561/8 + 1/s
sKD	813/4 + 1/8	Norf Wn	311/4 + 1/8	SALES 27,120,000	

Stock prices on upside

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices opened higher Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.41 to 971.08, and advances led declines by about 2-1.

1/8 to 73/8, and Cessna, up 1/4 to 293/8. The Presidential inauguration of Jimmy Carter should provide no surprises for Wall Street today, analysts say, but there might be some optimism for the basic act of change in

inflation, in the form of a 4.8 per cent annual rise in consumer prices last year, rose by the smallest amount in

The Dow Jones average on Wednesday gained 6.24 to 968.67.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the ex-56.36.

Big Board volume reached 27.12 million shares, up from 24.38 million Tuesday and the heaviest total in five

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Com	pany
Redman Industries	31/8
D. P. & L.	197/8
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	19-20
Huntington Shares	28-29
Frisch's	71/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	223/4
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	351/4
Armco Steel	305/8
Mead Corp.	201/8
Limited Stores	27-273/4
Wendy's	263/8-267/8
Worthington Industries	25-253/4
Corco	183/4-193/4

MARKETS

heat										. ,	١,						, ,	. 2	2.59	
nelled Corn										. ,								. 2	2.39	
ybeans																		. 7	.01	
heat																		. 2	2.59	
nelled Corn												1						. 2	2.42	
ybeans									. ;		. ,							. 7	.04	

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.25 Sows \$30.00 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.50 - \$41.00 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$40.25

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE
TAX FUND Form Prescribed by
The Bureau of Inspection And
Supervision of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS Motor Vehicle Lic. Tax. Thomas E. Ferguson
Auditor of State
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL SEGMINING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1976 EXPENDITURES IMPROVEMENT Marion Township County of Fayette Material TOTAL EXPENDITURES —

IMPROVEMENT Balance, January 1, 1976 Gasoline Tax TOTAL RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS Tools and Equipment

MISCELLANEOUS MAINTENANCE Salaries Material TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES GASOLINE TAX FUND
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS

RECEIPTS
Gen. Prop. Tax — Real
Estate and Trailer (Gross) Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)
TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES

Other Expenses TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 19

ANTI-RECESSION

104.00 MEMORANDA DATA - TOWNSHIPS 8,853.31

Population, 1970 Number of Employees Dec. 31, 1976 Total salaries and wages paid during the year Tax valuation

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976

PLUS RECEIPTS Contracts Projects
TOTAL EXPENDITURES Balance, January 1, 1976
RECEIPTS

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Contracts 1,604.67 1,648.40 2,036.62 RECEIPTS Grants - Federal TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE 2,245.00 EXPENDITURES CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS 344.48

TOTAL EXPENDITURES -MISCELLANEOUS IMPROVEMENT TOTAL EXPENDITURES — IMPROVEMENT GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES -5,955.30 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS 6,473.98 **BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976** 8,259.46 FIRE PROTECTION FUND Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS 125.51 RECEIPTS
General Property Tax - Real
Estate and Trailer (Gross)
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)
TOTAL RECEIPTS 1,892.48 1,911.11 TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES 2,036.62

GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND 3,700.00 BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 1,122.42 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976
GASOLINE TAX FUND 4,822.42 3,146.13 RECEIPTS TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE Maintenance of Equipment

Other Expenses
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — 3,238.98 11,661.87 2,121.49 232.79

Taken together, inflation and real

Body discovered

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The body of

Jimmy

-A speech to the United Nations the week of March 6.

National Youth -Beginning a Opportunity Program to create jobs and ending the Office of Telecommunications Policy to eliminate waste and express "commitment to a free and vigorous media.

The 29-page agenda, proposed by aides including pollster Pat Caddell, combines "substantive and political" appraisals of activities necessary in the first six months, and especially the first three months, when initial judgments will be made by the press. the public and Congress about the leadership of the Carter presidency.'

It was not known how Carter has responded to the proposals, made in not been superseded.

It says Carter must play these roles in his first 200 days: The unifier, who heals past divisions; the shaker, who

leader, caring and compassionate about the American people; and the manager, energetic and effective in

Some early prices included Bethlehem Steel, up ¼ at 39¼; General Motors, up ¼ to 75¼; Bulova Watch, off

the White House administration. Stocks rose Wednesday on news that

change's composite index was up .32 at

ternoon high was a chilly 47 degrees -Rt. 1, New Holland, Ohio
January 5, 1977
I certify the following report to be correct.
VINCENT G. McKEE the lowest recorded high temperature In North Dakota, they were calling Township Clerk
SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET the 20-and 30-degree readings a January thaw after the extreme cold

earlier in the week. The higher **DECEMBER 31, 1974** ASSETS: readings, however, posed a new Dep. Bal. (Act. and Inact.) Less: Checks Outstanding "A marked increase in the cases of TOTAL ASSETS the common cold and other illnesses LIABILITIES: have been noted to correspond with

TOTAL LIABILITIES SCHEDULE II SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES General Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 **Total Receipts** 9,146.66 Total Rec. & Bal. 9,714.38 Expenditures
Balance Dec. 31, 1976
Notor Vehicle License Tax Fund 4.822.42

Total Receipts
Total Rec. & Bal. Expenditures
Balance Dec. 31, 1976
asoline Tax Fund
Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Total Rec. & Bal. Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1976 Road and Bridge Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal.

Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1976 Fire Protection Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Expenditures Bal. Dec. 31, 1976 rederal Revenue Sharing Fund Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal.

Expenditures liscellaneous Funds **Total Receipts** Balance Dec. 31, 1976 TOTALS

Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1976 SCHEDULE III CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND GENERAL FUND Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS

Local Gov. and State Inc. Tax Liquor Permit Fees Cig. Lic. Fees and Fines (Gross) TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES

Supplies - Administration Insurance Memorial Day Expenses Employer's Retire. Contri. Workmen's Compensation General Mealth District litor's and Treasurer's Fees State Examiners' Charges Election Expense Other Expenses
TOTAL EXPENDITURES —

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS SANITARY DUMP Contracts
TOTAL EXPENDITURES —

GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES —
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES —
GENERAL FUND
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS

30.96 103.35

287.05 30.96

232.79 8,026.67 8,259.46 6,473.98 125.51

1,122.42

17,344.13

13,783.36

Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal.

General Prop. Tax. - Real Estate and Trailer (Gross) Tang. Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross) Estate Tax (Gross) 2,279.92 9,714.38

4,072.15

9,437.84

Salary - Clerk Travel and Other Exp. of Off.

40,455.**86** 44,528.01 35,090.17

104.00

8,259.44

445.35 2,300.00 319.68 201.63

4,822.42

4,822.42

4,822.42

3,700.00

3700.00

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND Balance, January 1, 1976

518.68 5,955.30

Revenue hearing proves flop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State officials didn't exactly applaud the federal bureaucracy this week when a hearing on Ohio's use of \$183 million in federal revenue sharing funds turned out to be a flop.

One person-a state employeshowed up.

Vroonland, budget and James A. management official who set up the hearing Tuesday, observed Wednesday, in classic understatement: "I would say that it was not a very enthusiastic response." It suggested, he added, there was "no real need for such a hearing.

Vroonland had two aides deployed all day with note pads intact in a large hearing room on the 29th floor of the State Office Tower.

It was below zero outside much of the day, and Vroonland the weather may have been a factor. He set the hearing, new federal law that requires the states to invite citizen input prior to legislative deliberations into the use of revenue sharing funds, he said.

But he said he was "a little surprised" that various lobbying groups, always seeking more support for their special projects, did not testify.

speculated they were phisticated enough to know that the legislature will conduct hearings later on how the money should be spent.

Ross Ekstrom, a mental health employe, was the sole witness Tuesday. He expressed concerns about spending outlays for his agency "but didn't make specific recommendations,' Vroonland said.

The state's federal dollars, which began with an \$83 million allocation in early 1974, until now have gone into the general revenue fund and mixed with

numerous other revenues which and advertised it in advance, under a combine to finance state operations. DINNERS 2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and Coupons Good Through Monday, Jan. 24 this Coupon

Arrests

POLICE WEDNESDAY — Rita S. Pitzer, 21, of 325 Ely St., failure to maintain

control of vehicle SHERIFF WEDNESDAY - Bethel R. Frisbie,

29, of Waverly, grand theft.

THURSDAY — Kent D. Garringer, 30, Jamestown, excessive speed.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year

By the Associated Press

Minimum this date last year

A low pressure system moving east from Illinois is spreading new snow which should fall throughout Ohio before the day is out.

The snow will be more of a problem in the south of Ohio where the forecast is for snow accumulations of one to three inches. Elsewhere snow is forecast to be two inches or less. The low will move rapidly southeast

but so will a cold front coming out of Canada, reaching northern Ohio a little after midnight. As it speeds southward through the state it will keep snow flurries falling in the state.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 20s but for the weekend they will get into the 30s across southern Ohio.

Patience of club members asked

AAA has road service backlog

Five Automobile American Association (AAA) garages in Washington C.H. and Fayette County are "working day and night responding to emergency road service calls, but the record-breaking cold weather has made it impossible to assist all motorists.

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, secretarymanager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, said one of the county's AAA garages had a backlog of 300 club members waiting for service on Wednesday morning, but the garage was still taking calls and adding the names of motorists to a list, promising to help them as soon as possible.

"We appreciate the patience and understanding of most of our members and try to appease the impatient and irate ones," Mrs. Hunter said.

"It is very discouraging when your automobile won't start and you are expected to be at a given destination at a given time. You are already upset when you call the garage and become more upset when they have to tell you it will be hours or even the next day before they can assist you. This is understandable, but the member should also understand the emergency situation of the garages," she pointed

Mrs. Hunter said many times the garages have trouble with their equipment during the severe weather because of its constant use and also garage employes may work for more than an hour in an attempt to start an auto, but their efforts are futile because of the inoperable condition of the member's vehicle.

"This is very costly to the garage in time and money and very frustrating to them and to the motorist. Proper maintenance by the owner would greatly improve the whole situation and this brief break in the severe weather is the time to take care of this because forecasts are for a lot more cold weather ahead," Mrs. Hunter

To avoid being stranded, Mrs. Hunter said motorists should have their batteries checked, use winter weight oil (10-W 40 suggested), keep an ample supply of gasoline in the tank and receive a general tune-up. Snow tires are also suggested.

Mrs. Hunter said AAA club members should remember that emergency road service is designed to get motorists on their way as quickly as possible, with towing as a last resort.

"Calling the AAA garage day after day to get your vehicle started on cold mornings is not an 'emergency' but a poorly battery or ignition system. This abuse of AAA service will be called to the member's attention and the auto club reserves the right to revoke the membership," Mrs. Hunter said. "But this is one of our most unpleasant responsibilities."

She said memberships are revoked in

FURNITURE

ASTROPTION OF SE

rare cases and in fairness to other members, but not without a warning

The local auto club manager also said that the membership card is only for the member whose name appears on the card. Anyone else in the family desiring the service may purchase an associate membership at half price and receive the same coverage.

"If you have any problems, please come in and talk them over with us. We want to maintain our good relationships even in the face of adverse circumstances and will give every problem our consideration," Mrs. Hunter said.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliatudersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, henta MASSACHUSETTS INDEMNITY & LIFE INS. CO., of Hyann Massachusetts, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable authorized during the current year to transact in this state its business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual.

Sale of UNIO, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Comprian undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the Sale of Ohio, here that SCCUNITY BERTY LIFE INS. CO, of Topeda, Sale of It compiled with the laws of this Sale applicable to it and is author the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of the Mutual Plan. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual is have been as follows on December 31, 1975. Admitted assets, \$304. Liabitities. 3:279.482.642.00. Surplus. \$25.484.562.00. SII6,225.011.00. Expenditures, \$81,707.212.00.

IN MTNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jun Insurance of Ohio.

Friday 9-9

Shop Daily 9-5

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at huge reductions!

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Reg. \$1400.00 Norwalk 3 pc. Colonial style nylon floral cover

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Reg. \$999.95 3 pc. Trend Line living room suite. Modern style.

Reg. \$499.95 2 pc. Trend Line living room suite. Early

one or few-of-a-kind!

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Reg. \$196.00 Berkline recliners. Modern style. Vinyl cover.

Reg. \$997.60 4 pc. Traditional bedroom suite from Ame

Reg. \$119.95 Artfole floor lamps. Your choice of 2 colors

Reg. \$439.95 4 pc. Lea Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite. White

Martinsville. Solid pecan with cherry veneers

floral cover sofa and love seat with solid rust chair

sofa and love seat. Pheasant design

arms and nylon patchwark cover

Your choice of cover .

Your choice of colors .

American style. Rust cover

SALE

\$999

3468

399

3688

⁵288

\$77 Eq

\$49 €o

\$39

\$177

599

Thurs. 9-12



Kite-flying nuts gather in Florida

By JULES LOH **AP Special Correspondent**

LIDO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The news was unusually weighty and profound this week. Some people, however, in this great disorganized land, gave their attention to lighter matters.

With airy disregard of the inauguration, the execution, the budget, the weather and all other cares of the moment, a swarm of kite nuts, summoned hither by Will Yolen, the world champion flier of kites, arrived with

They found a cobalt blue sky above a whitewashed beach beside the calm green water of the Gulf of Mexico and were united in purpose.

Their aim was to decorate that gorgeous sky with kites. Success was rampant.

They flew kites of every shape and color. Kites as big as small airplanes, as small as big butterflies. Kites cumbersome and shapeless, tethered by ropes. Kites as sleek and graceful as

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the pelicans gliding by in formation applauding the show with leisurely wingbeats. Hundreds of kites in the bright southern sky. A galaxy of kites. An exaltation of kites!

The display persisted until dusk's first chill when lines were untangled and thirst set in.

The thing about kite flying is that it is no big deal. There are no stultifying rules, no bosses or referees. Just let fly, feel the tug, watch it soar.

Thus it was last Sunday despite the official-sounding billing of the event: the Ninth Annual International Kite

Yes, one kite did bear a maple leaf design and a certified Canadian was found attached to it, but, in truth, the flyoff, whatever that is, was "international" purely by declaration. Kite fliers come to play, not to quibble; a little exaggeration is part of the

Take Will Yolen, the pied piper of the event. The way one discovers that Will Yolen is the World Champion Kite Flier is by reading the back of his Tshirt which is documentation enough. Yolen is one of this nation's freer

spirits. He has been hooked on kites more than half his 69 years and this spring will teach a kite-flying course at Non-accredited, he acknowledged.

Last year, at the Eighth Annual International etc., Will Yolen sent aloft 178 kites on a single line — a word record, according to kiting's umimpeachable source.

"When the line broke it sounded like cannon," Yolen said. "It was thrilling. Those kites were last seen sailing high over the city of Sarasota, all attached. They have never been found. It was one of the historic moments of kite flying. Will Yolen conceived the idea of an

International Kite Flyoff and held the First Annual one, by himself, in 1969 when he and his wife were wintering here at the Sandcastle Hotel. "It was Jan. 17, Ben Franklin's birth-

day, the hotel is on Ben Franklin Drive, there was a nice breeze. It you were a kite flier, what would you do?"

So he flew his kites, this sprightly man who has his world on a string.

Man succumbs in home blaze

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - Brenton Arbogast, 39, died Wednesday when flames swept his mobile home in Rootstown Township south of here, Portage County sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said a private security guard discovered the blaze but that heat prevented his entering the mobile home in a rescue attempt

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Reg. \$89.95 Dunning Brass Eagle style table lamps Reg. \$69.95 Peegee Colonial Style pine finish table lamp Reg. \$59.95 George Bent Brum Combination floor lamp. Pine discontinued styles Reg. \$299.95 La-z-Boy recliner. Traditional styled velvet Reg. \$119.95 Padded party bar with 2 padded stools. One only Reg. \$249.95 Colonial Style corner cabinet Reg. \$49.95 Mersman end table. Maple finish Reg. \$109.95 Mersman end table sq. commodes

\$28 Eo ³55 ³129 Reg. \$219.95 Universal 5 pc. Dinette suite. Maple finish Reg. \$209.95 Brody 5 pc. Dinette Suite. Suede walnut table ³166 with ambush brown chairs

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Opinion And Comment

France's outrageous act

The government of Israel claims to have evidence that the Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Daoud organized the swift attack which took the lives of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches at the Munich Olympics in 1972. It wants to bring him to trial. He should be brought to trial.

There is reason to think the government of France was fully aware of all this when a French court released Daoud and permitted him to escape to Algeria. One is forced to the conclusion that France hastily washed its hands of the matter rather than take a firm stand against international terrorism.

In carrying out this contemptible act, France cynically maintained that no other course was open to it. West Germany, said the lawyers, had not formally requested ex-Israel's extradition tradition; request had to be rejected because the crimes occurred in a third country and there were no French

This constituted a scandalous reliance on flimsy technicalities. France could have held Daoud pending further investigation. Instead it cravenly

placed him out of the reach of those who desire to put him on trial for his part in terrorist crimes that shocked

France's reasons for such deplorable conduct are not obscure; Paris has no wish to irritate the Arab countries, nor to invite violent acts of reprisal. These considerations of self-interest and prudence carry little weight in the scales of civilized concern over terrorism. The French government has done a great disservice to the community of nations and the principle of rule by

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Your Horoscope

Mondale airborne

A number of us with good political memories have been wondering how long the Carter-Mondale, David-and-Johathan, relationship would last. Until quite recently the optmists have been setting the pace. First, Fritz was given an office in the White House rather than being shipped to Gulag in the Executive Office Building. Those familiar with the role of architecture in

By FRANCES DRAKE

To find out what the stars say, read the

forecast given for your birth Sign. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1977

(March 21 to April 20)

romance and travel.

(April 21 to May 21)

take their course.

(May 22 to June 21)

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

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under the act of March 3, 1879

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335-3611

ARIES

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

An excellent day for making new

Don't mix pleasure with business and

Don't listen to what others say when

you have reason to believe that the

source is questionable. Stress your

(June 22 to July 23)
In both job and financial matters, use

only time-tested procedures. Don't

attempt anything risky now. and

A relatively easy day - once you get

The

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SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

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DON'T try for the unreasonable

good judgment and objectivity.

don't try to force issues. For the

present, it will be better to let things

contacts, putting unique ideas into

action. Influences also favorable for

bureaucratic politics correctly spotted this as a big plus. Then came the enthusiastic announcement from President Carter that Fritz would be his Chief Staffperson. Even I began to hedge my pessimistic bets.

However, the latest news tends to support us Augustinians. Apparently the Vice President leaves the Inaugural reviewing stand and,

the gist of trends and go ahead at a

steady pace. Personal relationships

Stress quality rather than quantity in

your efforts. Get TODAY'S matters out

of the way before seeking further. You

are adept at squeezing out the best in a

You have instinctive know-how in

many areas, but may tend to get off the

track now, go off unwisely on tangents.

Brace yourself for some opposition.

Prepared, you can cope with it more

Financial matters now have an

element of risk, so make your moves

slowly and deliberately. Personal

relationships, however, promise to be

You may have to revise some views,

revamp a pre-planned program if you

are to attain the goals you desire. But

do this efficiently and good results are

Watch and wait before you engage in

ew undertakings, but do not hesitate

Personal relations accented now. In

fact, a comparatively new acquain-

tance could be responsible for a

complete - and better - cange in your

YOU BORN TODAY, in the first

decan of Aquarius in the Air Triplicate,

are an unusually versatile individual,

outgoing in personality and extremely

industrious. You are an excellent judge

of character and, while preferring to

associate with those who are highly

intelligent, get along with persons in all

walks of life. You tend toward im-

pulsiveness but many of your un-

dertakings, carried out seemingly

without any thought or pre-planning

whatsoever, turn out amazingly suc-

cessful. You are unusually creative and

could carve an outstanding career in

writing, painting or interior decorating. Medicine and research also

interest you. Traits to curb:

and

excessive

procrastination

volubility

where real advantages are obvious. A

somewhat mild day, but tricky in spots.

important now.

highly congenial.

LIBRA

SCORPIO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be alert and avoid.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

easily, even outwit it.

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

exceptionally congenial

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

doubtless escorted by two Georgian staffpersons, is tucked away on Air Force 2 for a good-will tour. The staffpersons, needless to say, will return to the White House and get down to business - organizing the White House staff. They can, of course, consult the Chief Staffperson on his plane, or by cable to Tokyo, London, Paris or wherever his travels take him. But telephonic communication is notoriously unreliable, and cables are

Thus, wholly by inadvertence, the Chief Staffperson may discover, whenever they let him back in the country, that all the key slots have been filled, offices assigned, and the palace guard settled in secure defensive

positions. Timing is absolutely essential. Doubtless the President and the Vice President have consulted abstractly about who gets what, but once the boys get in that building, abstractions have a tendency to go out the window. If the Honorable X, Special Assistant to the President, has already staked out his turf, the Chief Staffperson has a

The nub of Fritz's problem is that when he wanders in from Rangoon and decides the Hon. X is poaching, he has one recourse. He can go to the President and say, "Tell that rascal he works for me and I want him to lay off some of the stuff he is playing with." Reasonable, but dangerous: You see, for at least his first six months in office, a President cannot permit any appearance of disorganization in the White House. Dissension is unforgivable - it reflects badly on him.

The President also knows that the Washington press corps, like the tree full of vultures in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," is just waiting for some cuts at him. They think Mr. Carter conned them and naturally enough they are mad - at him. (I thought candidate Carter's performance was a spectacular exercise in working both sides of the street, said so, and cheerfully convey my bemused congratulations.) So the President meditates, and the Chief Staffperson, in limbo, awaits a decision

Now we turn to human nature. On the merits, the President couldn't care less whether the Hon. X is engaged in some bureaucratic piracy. His memos to date have been models, he hasn't been summoned by a grand jury, and if he can handle the expanded workload, leave him alone. Besides, if he lets Mondale lean on X, it will leak (Mondale's buddies will spread it around to teach nonbelievers a little humility) and the vultures will go into attack pattern.

On the other hand, to continue our projection of the President's meditations: "If I don't get into this picture, the word will be out that I told a lie when I made Fritz Chief Staffperson. And if I know the Hon. X - and I do - he'll pass the word that I've sold out to the radical-liberals, that Mondale is a real Svengali, and we might as well have George Meany in this office. Brother X didn't lock up that Wallace vote quoting from the 'New Republic'.

Meanwhile, across the desk from him, sits the obvious villain of the piece, the guy who put the President of the United States in this idiotic enfilade, his Chief Staffperson. There has to be an out and God bless the Wright Brothers.

"Fritz," says the President to conclude this hypothetical encounter, "I think you are absolutely right about X. he's a hard-worker and a good man but he does push his boundaries. I don't want to hit him hard - he's a loyal old friend - but I'll talk to him. But right now I need you for a good-will trip to Latin America. Why don't you head out in a couple of days and we'll get this settled while you're gone."

Kentucky burley prices increase

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) - Prices and volume jumped sharply Wednesday as most of Kentucky's burley tobacco markets ignored cold temperatures The Tobacco Market News Service

reported that 3,069,279 pounds of burley sold Wednesday for an average price of \$115.82.

figures compare with Those Tuesday's figures of 1,930,051 pounds of leaf sold, and an average price of just

A total of 16 markets were open Tuesday, but 22 of the state's 30 markets were closed Wednesday. Markets closed Wednesday included Bloomfield, Harrodsburg, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Horse Cave, Mayfield, Russellville and Springfield.



"OK. YOU'RE INVITED TO CARTER'S INAUGURATION --- SO KNOCK IT OFF."

Ohio Perspective

See good coming from state probe

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) James A. Rhodes says the federal-state investigations of Medicaid and other welfare programs will conclude with Ohio having a "model department, the only one in the United States."

Rhodes said he is confident because Richard L. Krabach, his former finance and administrative services director, will head the major effort of determining what changes need to be

Krabach recently resigned as administrative services director, under a prior agreement with Rhodes to stay only during the governor's third term

But he stayed on, at Rhodes' request, to be head of the Governor's Cost Control Council—a group seeking ways to streamline state government and weed out unneeded bureaucracy.

The council consists of a group of unpaid businessmen whose recommendations, says Rhodes, already have resulted in a savings for state government of \$40 million. He said he anticipates another \$100 million in savings when the recommendations are completed and implemented.

"Dick Krabach is going to be in charge of the welfare reorganization, said Rhodes, adding "we are going to have a model department over there.' Krabach also will head the council's effort to eliminate waste in education, the governor said.

Rhodes' confidence in Krabach goes at least back to the mid-1960s when the then state finance director headed a socalled "Little Hoover Commission" which submitted 316 recommendations and assertedly saved Ohio about \$23 million a year.

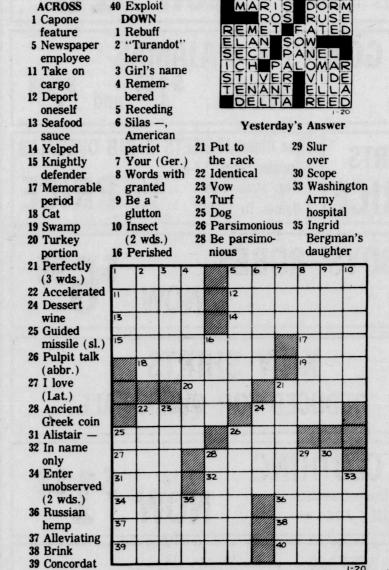
The 112th Ohio General Assembly probably will surpass the 111th in the passage of new laws. If for no other reason, Democratic majorities (62-37 in the House and 21-12 in the Senate) are sufficient to override the vetoes of GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes vetoed 23 bills enacted by the last legislature and applied numerous line item votes to other measures, including 72 items in the 1975-1977 budget

The 111th enacted 475 bills- 307 originating in the House and 168 in the

Read the classifieds

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UYATFH-RIT YW ZC LMRQ LZWWZ-BTYBDT RY LY OFYHU, GMDR WYF FZUIR. - OZDDZEP UDELCRYHT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER IS WORK WITHOUT REWARD OR REWARD WITHOUT WORK. - LIVY

Dear Abby:

Grandma tired

of entertaining

DEAR ABBY: Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother's-in-law. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and invite me as a guest.
Sign me . . "TIRED", or . . .

Sign me . . . "TI PAID MY DUES

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, 'Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been : "Why not alternate?"
Abby, my husband and I struggled

with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this yearas our children are ready to strike out on their own-that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked f we could bring something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food with out asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young married to date to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank for for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "Do their own thing" too. It makes a lot of sense.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CEN-SORSHIP": I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "Literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 175 years ago:

'I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to say what book may be sold and what we

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1977. There are 345 days left in

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward

On this date:

In 1265, England's Parliament representing the English counties, met for the first time

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In 1887, the Senate approved the

leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base

In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became the first American president to be

inaugurated for a third term. In 1953, General Dwight Eisenhower

took the oath as the 34th President. In 1970, the United States and Communist China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse.

Ten years ago: Retired General Curtis LeMay called for a stepped-up U.S. offensive in Vietnam and said only an American military victory could end the war.

Five years ago: The hijacker of a jetliner parachuted in Colorado and was captured after obtaining \$50,000

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow for another round of arms limitation talks with Soviet leaders. Today's birthdays: Entertainer

George Burns is 81 years old. Actress Patrica Neal is 51. Thought for today: A man in want of

bread is ready for anything. - A French proverb.

The limestone formations of the Cincinnati region comprise the oldest part of Ohio, geologically, and are abundant in traces of the marine forms that swam in the shallow seas of the area a half billion years ago. - AP



"Where IS everybody?"

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Meetings cancelled

Fayette County Barracks, No. 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary have cancelled the meeting set for 2 p.m. Thursday, in the American Legion Hall.

The Executive Board of the Grace Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Thursday at the church.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church, has cancelled the meeting planned for Thursday.

The Conner Farm Woman's Club has cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday.

The Altrusa Club cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday evening at the Terrace Lounce.

The Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meeting, planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Cannon, has been postponed until further notice.

The Sunnyside Willing Workers meeting, planned for Friday in the home of Mrs. Jane Wieland, has been cancelled.

The Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for Monday, Jan. 24.

Delta Kappa Gamma has cancelled the meeting planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lounge.

The meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room. Mrs. Richard Craig hostess.

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has cancelled the meeting planned for Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Y-Gradale dance plans made

The January meeting of the Y-Gradale Sorority was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Hatmacher, vice president, presided at the business meeting, when final plans and preparations were completed for the annual winter dance to be held Jan. 29

Mr. Coffee may become Mr. Tea

BEDFORD HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) The marketer of Mr. Coffee said Wednesday his firm has entered a major cooperative advertising arrangement with Lipton Tea Co. of New York to promote use of tea in the nation's biggest selling automatic coffee maker.

Vincent Marotta, president of North American Systems, Inc., said the campaign comes at a time when consumers are revolting against high coffee prices and when tea consumption normally starts its warm weather upswing.

"We never concentrated that heavily on promoting use of products in Mr Coffee other than coffee," said Marotta, a former real estate developer who invented the device in 1972. His invention which is manufactured here is the leader in its category, with a 60 per cent share of the automatic coffee maker market.

"The deal with Lipton is they approached us wanting to get into a joint advertising arrangement about Lipton tea being used in Mr. Coffeebecause Mr. Coffee is the kind of coffee maker that can make tea.

"Lipton will be doing the bulk of the dvertising. The campaig February with network television commercials. We're going into a print campaign together with them. And they're selling a can of bulk tea, their filter blend, with a picture of Mr. Coffee on the side," said Marotta

When in 1820 a young physician in Cincinnati, Ohio asked to marry the daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur, that old pioneer told him that the practice of medicine in Ohio was "generally a poor and miserable business" which seldom afforded "the means of a decent support to those who followed

GOSSARD

IMAGE SLIP

On Sale Now

thru

January 22nd

Original Image slip of Antron III

non-cling nylon tricot with Alencon-

type lace. The only slip in the

market proportioned three ways —

bust, hips, and length. Four gore

fully cut skirt for perfect fasion

Regularly Priced at \$8.50

Sizes 32-34 Average and Tall

Wilmington Plaza

& Hillsboro

NOW ONLY \$ at the Mahan Building. Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons will provide music and tickets may be purchased from any sorority member.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Dan Huffman, and the remainder of the evening was spent making table decorations for the

Skating party is tonight

Eastside Cub Pack 20 will hold a skating party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at Roller Haven. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents. There will be cake



By CECILY BROWNSTONE sociated Press Food Editor CHILI SUPPER

Giant Salad Bowl

Cheese PAT MANNON'S CHILI A popular version from Tul-

1 tablespoon olive or other salad oil

1 large onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped 1 pound ground lean beef

1 green pepper, chopped 16-ounce can tomatoes,

undrained 1/2 teaspoon cuminseed 1 crushed bay leaf Pinch each of dried basil,

celery salt and cayenne 1 heaping tablespoon chili

powder 16-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained Salt to taste

In a deep pan saute the onion and garlic in the hot oil; add beef and cook gently, crum-bling with a fork, until it loses its red color. Stir in the remaining ingredients; simmer, covered, for quite a long time.

in the second



MR. and MRS. ERNEST ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arnold to observe anniversary

K. Arnold of 2835 Creek Rd., will be hosts at a dinner, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the 1776 Inn in Waynesville, to honor their parents on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arnold of Washington C.H., Mr. and

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. John Kaupisch of Chicago., Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fish of Lebanon, and they have 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Arnold is a retired farmer and Mrs. Arnold is a volunteer worker at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

They request no gifts.



Toffee Pecan Swirls

Remember the fresh-from-the-oven sticky buns you loved when you were a youngster? The aroma of their homebaked goodness filled the kitchen and their tempting taste always called for "just one more.

Toffee Pecan Swirls can be made a day ahead of time and refrigerated until baking. They're great for breakfast, brunch, after-school snacks, or anytime friends drop by for a visit.

TOFFEE PECAN SWIRLS

2 packages active dry yeast 1/2 cup lukewarm water

1 cup lukewarm milk 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1-3rd cup sugar

3 teaspoons salt

1 egg, beaten 43/4 to 51/4 cups sifted flour

Filling: 34 cup soft butter or margarine

12 cup sugar 234 cups chopped Toffee candy bars

34 cup chopped pecans 34 cup light corn syrup

1 cup chopped candy -6 ounces in

bar form, frozen then chopped Prepare dough. Dissolve yeast in water. Add milk, butter or margarine, sugar, salt, egg and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Place on lightly floured board; knead until the surface is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic film and towel. Let rest 20

minutes Make filling while dough is resting.

407 S. Elm St.

Cream butter or margarine and sugar; stir in chopped toffee and pecans.

Punch down dough. Cut into equal parts. Roll each piece into a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread each with an equal amount of filling. Roll up as for a jelly roll, beginning at wide side. Cut each roll in 12 even slices. Grease muffin pans and place one teaspoon corn syrup in bottom of each pan. Arrange slices in pans. Cover loosely with plastic film. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator; uncover and let stand at room temperature while oven is heating, 10 to 15 minutes. Bake in 350degree oven until done, 20 to 25 minutes. Turn rolls out of pan onto wire rack over waxed paper. Yield: 2 dozen

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.-AP

Gumdrops, bacon, pork rind and butter make better rat trap lures than cheese, says National Geographic

Due To The Inclement Weather

WE ARE CLOSED

For The Next Few Weeks!

TAKE HOME BULK ICE CREAM IS STILL AVAILABLE HOWEVER FOR PARTIES AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS. PHONE 335-4024 TO ORDER.

WATCH OUR ADS FOR RE-OPENING DATE IN FEB. OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

Larry & Pat Bennett, Owners

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Program-Liens by Michael J. Lander, Attorney at Law.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22 Welcome Wagon Club installation dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Call Mrs. Gordon White 335-8474).

MONDAY, JAN. 24

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25 Silver Belles Homemakers meets for noon luncheon with Mrs. Bethards.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club board of directors meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Ella Boswell, 521 Frank St., at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.

'Tokyo Rose' wins pardon

CHICAGO (AP) - "Now I have a government to protect me," said Iva Toguri D'Aquino, who was cleared by President Ford of treason for her "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts after living for nearly three decades as a woman without a country.

"After all these years, it's hard for me to believe that it's all over and the pardon is really true," said Mrs. D'Aquino, a slight, 60-year-old JapaneseAmerican woman whose voice was known to millions of World War II servicemen.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who spent more than six years in prison but consistently maintained her broadcasts did no harm to the Allied cause, had lost two previous bids for a presidential pardon. The pardon restores all her forfeited rights, including citizenship.



Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER

Bacon Potato Salad Carrots Spinach Beverage Bran Muffins **BACON POTATO SALAD**

This hot version is said to be

11/8 pounds (3 medium) potatoes

½ pound bacon

1 small onion, chopped medium-fine

A few sprigs parsley, chopped fine

1 to 11/2 tablespoons light brown sugar

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Salt to taste Boil potatoes in their skins;

peel and slice fairly thin. Meanwhile in a 10-inch skillet slowly

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program — "Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land." by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph

in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippett, 1115 Golfview Drive. There will be a guest speaker.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 31 Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall

at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 Washington Garden Club noon lun-

cheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

Now working as a shopkeeper in her family's gift store on Chicago's North Side, she spoke at a hastily called news conference Wednesday after an-nouncement of the pardon, one of Ford's last acts in office.

As Iva Toguri, a native of Los Angeles and a UCLA graduate, she had just passed her 25th birthday in July 1941 when she sailed for Japan to care for a sick aunt. Because of her hurried departure, she failed to obtain a U.S. passport and was stranded in Tokyo when the war began after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

She described those years as "living hell." Because she refused to give up her U.S. citizenship, she was considered an "enemy alien" and, without a food ration card, found it difficult to live even at subsistence levels.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

cook the bacon (in 2 batches) until crisp; drain on brown paper, crumble and keep warm; reserve bacon fat. Return 3 tablespoons of the reserved bacon fat to the skillet; add the onion and cook gently until wilted.
Add the parsley, sugar, vinegar, pepper and nutmeg; stir
well and heat; add the hot potatoes and mix well. Mix in the bacon and salt. Serve at once.

MEATLESS SUPPER Spinach Souffle Yams Cauliflower

Makes 4 servings.

Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce

EVENING REFRESHER Vanilla Ice Cream with Jubilee-Style Sauce

The Gift of Love...
Forever Breathtaking perfection captured in the brilliant beauty of a Keepsake diamond... symbol of the love you share. **Keepsake** ROSS Jewelers 145 E. COURT ST.

Carter's inaugural address

Thursday, January 20, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

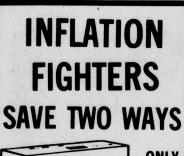
WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a text of President-elect Carter's inaugural

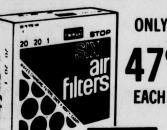
address For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has

done to heal our land. In this outward and physical ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our nation.

As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles.

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of our first President in 1789, and I have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah:





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- For lower fuel bills.
- •For home comfort.
- •For energy savings.

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"He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8)

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal - but it also imposes on us a special obligation - to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country — and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united; in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon re-

membered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person.

Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced.

We have learned that "more" is not necessarily "better", that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common

good, we must simply do our best.

Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the sun - not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat — a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshalled.

We are a proud idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clearcut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all people.

The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to insure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety. We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.

We urge all other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of death.

Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of confidence, and I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our nation:

That we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice;

That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity:

That we had found productive work for those able to perform it;

That we had strengthened the American family, which is the basis of our society; That we had ensured respect for the

rich and the poor; And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own government once again.

law, and equal treatment under the

e weak and the powerful, the

I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on weapons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.

These are not just my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American

There are more than 3.5 million maps and charts, 38,000 atlases, 250 globes and some 500 three-dimensional relief maps in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

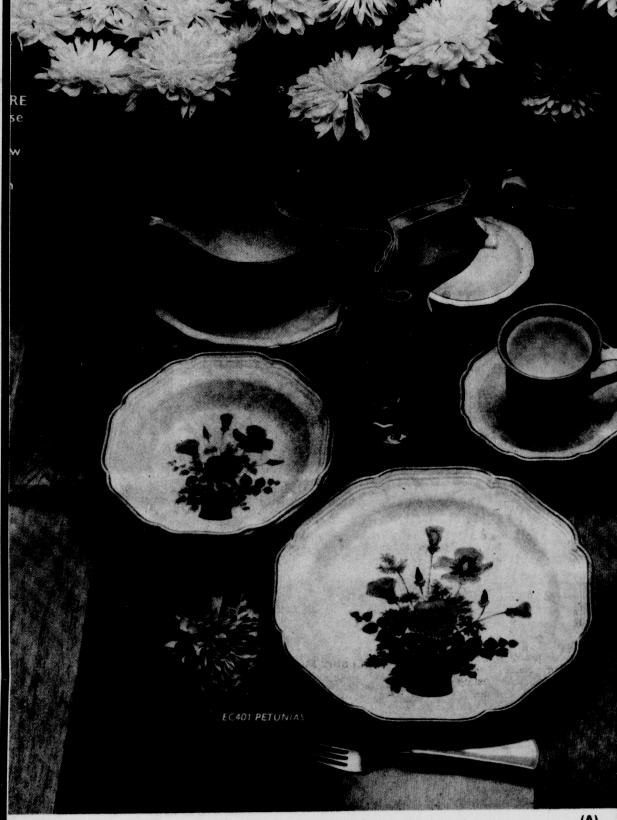


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under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

For When You Want to Remembe

Tax-free bonds enjoy boom under new law

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Glen Johnson had seven newspaper, television and radio interviews in Miami, Fla. on Monday January 10.

That was a particularly busy day. On Tuesday he gave only five interviews, on Wednesday four, Thursday just two, and on Friday three. All were in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach

It was just the beginning. Over a 10day period Johnson scheduled 40 interviews, mostly on television, which would bring him also to St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and to his Pittsburgh office for a three-hour

Johnson might seem like the hottest talent on the talk-show circuit, but he is not in show business; he is president of Federated Tax-Free Income Fund,

which assembles a portfolio of bonds and then offers the public shares in it. Since its inception 312 months ago, Federated has sold more than \$26

million of shares to investors. Each day, on average, a thousand people call on Federated's 18 toll-free lines seeking information on the fund. Many buy. "Our sales have plateaued at \$1 million a day," said Johnson, who is president of four funds in all with assets close to \$600 million.

"I love to come to work in the morning," said the 47-year-old dynamo, who once ran the U.S. Savings Bond Division and who has been running in his present role since that day in October when President Ford signed the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Attached to that bill was an amendment permitting mutual funds to "invest in tax-free municipal bonds and pass through to status of the interest earned on those bonds.'

"Thirty minutes after the President signed the bill we were in business,' said Johnson. Some others were ready at almost the same time, and now there are 15 funds in operation and 18 more ready for clearance.

In this short time the new funds, heavily promoted as taxfree, have sold to the public close to \$600 million in shares, a figure Johnson estimates will reach \$4 billion this year.

Amazing about this record is that the product, municipal bonds on which the federal government seeks no income tax, have been around for years.

Before the President signed the bill last October, individuals could on their own buy municipal bonds, and they still can, although usually only in units of \$1,000 up and often in minimum units of

At such prices the market was limited. It was limited for another reason too: it was generally felt that only the rich, in the higher tax brackets, benefitted from tax exemp-

That attitude has changed. Inflation has pushed many people into the 30 per cent bracket, and now the advertisements for the funds suggest the tax-free factor should be of interest to people of almost every income.

The funds make it easy to buy. After an initial investment of \$1,000, some funds permit additional shares to be purchased in units of \$100. And some permit you to redeem shares as easily as writing a check.

For the single person having taxable income of \$14,000 - a 31 per cent tax bracket - the advertisements maintain that a tax-free return of 5 per cent is equivalent to a 7.25 per cent return on

which a tax would be levied.

In addition, the ads relate, you enjoy diversification among many issues rather than depending on the results of just one or two. You benefit from "fulltime professional management" too.

It all seems so easy, so convenient, so profitable, and it might be. But there are skeptics. They want to see a track record, a record of performance, and since there isn't any they maintain that the jury is still out.

Cold air persists

By The Associated Press

Cold temperatures persisted over the East this morning, and the danger of frost reached down into south Florida. Key West, Fla., broke its record low temperature for Jan. 19 with a reading

Travelers' advisories were in effect from south Minnesota to northeast Arkansas and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The advisories warned of blowing and

drifting snow in the Northwest, up to four inches of snow in the Ohio valley, one to three inches in the Tennessee valley and slippery roads farther south.

A few light rainshowers were scattered in the south portion of California today, and patches of fog formed along the Pacific coast. Otherwise, skies were partly cloudy or clear over most of the plains, the Rockies and the Pacific coast. Temperatures stayed above freezing for the south plains and portions of the central plains.



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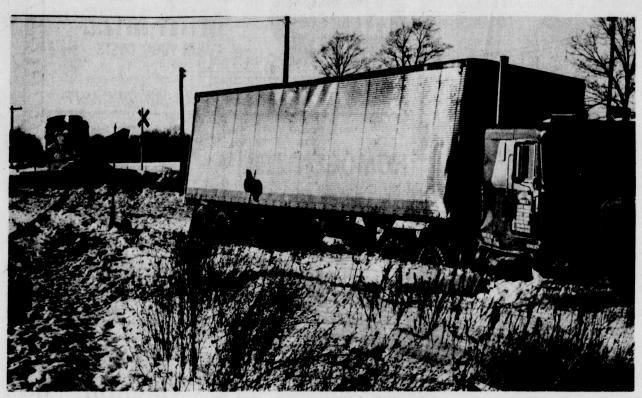
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Automatic timer can be

preset for exposure up to 10 minutes. Buzzer allows reset before lamp goes off.

Accidents on U.S. 35 keep sheriff's deputies occupied



TRUCK-TRAIN ACCIDENT - This semi tractor-trailer rig driven by James P. Bickleman, 39, Pottsbille, Pa., was struck by a Chessie System train on U.S. 35 Wednesday

afternoon and dragged some 30 feet. The truck driver suffered multiple contusions.

A 31-year-old Pennsylvania truck driver was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Wednesday with multiple contusions following a trucktrain accident on U.S. 35, west of

Washington C.H. The mishap was part of a chain of events that kept Fayette County sheriff's deputies busy for most of the afternoon.

A truck-car accident at 1 p.m. on U.S. 35 near the junction of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road forced sheriff's deputies to close the roadway for about an hour. Efforts to open U.S. 35 were hampered by large piles of drifted and plowed snow which line the road.

After the roadway was opened, James P. Bickleman Jr., of Pottsville, Pa., was crossing railroad tracks near the site of the first accident. He spotted a Chessie System train approaching from the southeast, but he was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision.

The tractor-trailer rig driven by Bickleman was hit on the passenger's side of the cab and dragged some 30

The 16-car train was carrying propane gas and sheriff's deputies contacted area firemen. Since the mishap occurred near the Union-Jefferson Township line, a call went out to the Washington C.H. Fire Depart-

However, Washington Firemen were unable to reach the scene immediately because another train had blocked U.S. 35 inside the city limits.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department then contacted the Jeffersonville Fire Department which was able to reach the scene. The propane gas did not create any problems, however.

The train problem was still not solved. Another train was approaching the accident scene and no radio contact

could be made with the engineer.

Member drive launched

held its annual membership drive kickoff meeting Tuesday in the Fayette Landmark conference room. Volunteers were divided up into

The Fayette County Farm Bureau

groups to canvass the county through. Pat Larrick, organizational director,

reviewed last year's statistics and challenged volunteers to attain a membership gain for the fifth consecutive year

A review of Farm Bureau programs was held. The programs include the \$500 reward, the Indentifax property indentification kit and the agricultural market analysis. Legislative accomplishments were discussed. Individuals or organizations can join by contacting the Farm Bureau office or

any Nationwide Insurance Co. agent. Raymond Rodgers is the 1977 membership chairman.

Another mishap was averted when the second train was flagged down. Sheriff's deputies reported that the

first mishap occurred when an eastbound car driven by Patrick A. Edwards, 34, Cincinnati, went out of control and struck a tractor-trailer rig traveling west on U.S. 35. It was driven by James McQuinn, 36, Germantown. There were no injuries in the first

accident. While sheriff's deputies were

working most of the afternoon on U.S. 35, Washington C.H. police officers were having a busy day at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Old Chillicothe Road.

Three accidents were reported at the intersection during the day, and all occurred when a vehicle attempted to make a right turn from Washington

The first mishap occurred at 8:15 p.m. when a truck driven by Michael M. Williams, 38, of 366 Ely St., slid on ice while making the turn and struck a car stopped at the stop sign on Old Chillicothe Road. The car was driven by Susan Henry, 35, of 114 E. Oak St.

At 2:45 p.m., Shelby R. Dalton, 42, of South Charleston, was attempting to make the right turn on the slick pavement and struck a car driven by Carroll B. Wright, 30, of Worthington.

The third and final accident occurred at 3:35 p.m. when Terry D. Wilson, 21, of 3489 Ohio 753, was attempting the right turn. His car struck a vehicle driven by Glen H. Heistand, 75, of 6 Heritage Court.

There were no injuries reported in

the three mishaps and no citations were

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 6:50 p.m. — Rita S. Pitzer, of 325 Ely St., was cited for failure to maintain control of her

vehicle following a one-car mishap. She was driving east on Washington Avenue, when another vehicle from the west reportedly crossed the center line. She said she whipped her vehicle to the right and struck a snowbank throwing he into a tree.

She was not injured. SHERIFF

SUNDAY, 2:30 a.m. - Kent D. Garringer, 30, Jamestown, was reportedly driving southwest on West Lancaster Road, when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree.

Garringer was cited for excessive speed by sheriff's deputies today.

MONDAY, 4:05 p.m. - Gerald J. Henry, 56, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., was reportedly traveling south on Dorthea Drive when a vehicle driven by Fredrick G. Feldman, 63, Rt 6, Washington C.H. reportedly backed from a driveway causing the collision.

Both vehicles were moved before Sheriff deputies could investigate the

WEDNESDAY - A car owned by Bill Tucker, 2293 Rowe-Ging Road, struck a tree on the side of Railroad Street in Jeffersonville.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the driver fled the scene of the accident. 3:30 p.m — A car driven by Susan R. Myers, 23, Cleveland, was hit in the rear by a car driven by Roger E. Reichl, 39, Kettering.

Ms. Myers claimed she was injured, but she did not require treatment at the scene of the mishap on U.S. 35 near Yeoman Road. No citation was given.

3:35 p.m. - Michael J. Murphy, 17, of 181 Rowe-Ging Road, attempted to pass a car driven by Eleanor M. Logan, 45, Greenfield, when he reportedly lost control of his vehicle and struck the Logan car. His auto then left the roadway and struck a wooden fence owned by the Campbell Estate, Rt. 1, Washington C.H.

Murphy claimed injury, but did not require immediate treatment. There was no citation given.

Paratroops patrol key Cairo areas

CAIRO (AP) — Army paratroopers with machine guns guarded key squares and bridges and patrolled Cairo's slum districts today after two days of riots over price increases. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported 34 persons killed and 409 injured in Cairo and Alexandria and 439 arrested in the capital.

A 14-hour curfew, Cairo's first since King Farouk was overthrown in 1952, brought calm back to the metropolis. People were moving about the streets normally. Buses were running. Workers began clearing away the rubble and broken glass left by the rioting. Many shops reopened.

Police reported calm also in Alexandria, the port city on the Mediterranean; Suez, at the southern end of the Suez Canal, and towns in the Nile Delta and Upper Egypt where disturbances occurred Wednesday.

The violence was the worst in Egypt since the revolution nearly 25 years ago. Al Ahram said 29 were killed, 267 were injured and 439 were arrested in Cairo. In Alexandria, five persons were reported killed and 132 injured

The rioting was touched off by the reduction Monday of government subsidies that were keeping down the prices of staple foods, bottled gas, gasoline, cigarettes and other items in general use. The subsidies were reduced in an attempt to cut the \$3.2 billion deficit in the government's

The intensity of the public reaction forced President Anwar Sadat to suspend the price increases. The president, who was assailed personally in slogans shouted by the demonstrators, returned to Cairo Wednesday night from Aswan, the winter resort 600 miles to the south where he was waiting to entertain Yugoslav President Tito. Tito canceled his visit because of the death in a plane crash of his prime minister.

The finance committee of the

People's Assembly was to meet today to seek other ways of reducing the deficit. Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem's Center Party called for higher income taxes, particularly for the

It also asked the Arab oil states to show more understanding "for Egypt's hardships and the four wars it fought with Israel in the name of Arab honor.'



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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

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Terry Doyle, 401 Comfort Lane,

Sabina, surgical Peggy Nebbergall (Mrs. Harley J.),

Greenfield, surgical. Linda Tong (Mrs. Roger O.), Hillsboro, medical.

Betty Roberts (Mrs. Verner), Atlanta, medical.

Ruth Matson, 322 Eastern Ave., medical. Alice Martin (Mrs. Harold).

Clarksburg, medical. Charlotte Landenburg (Mrs. Raymond), Jeffersonville, medical.

U.S. 22-E, Apt. 7B, medical. Belinda Oughterson (Mrs. James), 354 Ely St., medical.

Pamela Noel (Mrs. Michael), 3500

LaVerne Zimmerman (Mrs. Keith),

1421 Ohio 734, medical. James Bickleman, Pottsville, Pa.,

medical DISMISSALS Marvina May (Mrs. Elza), 1016 E.

Temple St., surgical.

James Beedy, Greenfield, surgical. Lois A. Williams (Mrs. Philip), Jeffersonville, surgical. Sue Mathews (Mrs. Harold T.), 476

Rowe-Ging Road, surgical.

Joseph Morris, Orient, surgical. Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave.,

surgical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Mazie F. Rodgers (Mrs. Hugh), 716 Sycamore St., surgical.

Starr Humphreys (Mrs. Eldon B.), West Union, medical. Ronald Shipley, Mount Sterling,

medical. Jessie Morris, Sabina, medical. Doris Aills (Mrs. Dennis), 437 Earl

St., medical. Mrs. Gerald L. Merriman, 120 E. Kennedy Ave., and daughter, Lori Ann. Mrs. James J. East, 817 Conley

Court, and daughter, Melissa Ann. Mrs. Roger Althouse, Bloomingburg, and daughter, Wuleah Marie. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grooms, 407 Peddicord St., a 7 pound, 2 ounce girl, born at 12:14 a.m., on January 19, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forsha, 4791 Washington-Waterloo Road, a 7 pound, 312 ounce boy, born at 8:23 p.m., on January 19, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Jail records being sought

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) resentatives of the Advocate, an afternoon newspaper, filed a lawsuit Wednesday in Licking County Common Pleas Court to open jail logs to the

The newspaper contends that it has been denied access to jail records when juveniles have been imprisoned for more than 24 hours because of an order by Juvenile Court Judge Virginia

Mayor Richard Baker, Safety

defendants The suit asks that all jail records be public, including the records of

William B. Rogers, Advocate editor, said he has tried to obtain an out-ofcourt settlement of the issue since March 1975 with Judge Weiss

4-H Club roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON 4-H Program Assistant The Beginnings of 4-H

January 15, 1977, marks the 75th anniversary of 4-H in Ohio. On this date in 1902, A.B. Graham, superintendent Melody Gingerich (Mrs. Peter), of schools in Clark County, met with a group of 81 boys and girls in the courthouse basement. Their purpose was to learn about growing corn, planting a garden, testing soil, tying knots in rope, and identifying weeds and insects.

In 1903, Graham continued his work with the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club. They had an exhibit and the boys and girls brought their best ears of corn in five-ear samples, the results of their soil tests, reports and samples of projects and other displays. Prizes were given for first, second and third place and each member was recognized for his or her efforts.

Seeing the success of Graham's out of school education program, Dean Thomas F. Hunt at Ohio State University set in motion a plan to assist Graham using the resources of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture to organize additional school and youth clubs throughout Ohio. By 1904, there were 2,000 youth involved in similar agricultural programs in sixteen Ohio counties

In 1905, A.B. Graham was employed as Superintendent of Extension for Ohio. He immediately set forth the following concepts that form the basis for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service today:

To elevate the standard of living in Ohio:

To emphasize the importance of hard work and habits of industry which are essential to building a strong character;

To acquaint boys and girls with their environment, and to interest them in making their own investigations;

To give the boys who shall become interested in farm work an elementary knowledge of agriculture and farm practices and to give girls the essential facts of domestic economy;

To educate adults in the elementary science of agriculture and in the most up-to-date farm practices;

To cultivate a taste for the beautiful in nature:

To inspire young men and women to further their education in the science of agriculture or domestic science.'

As Graham traveled over Ohio, covering over 10,000 miles a year by horse and buggy, slow train or on foot, in winter and summer, through snow, hot sun and rain, he was an ambassador for agriculture. His aim was to raise the standard of rural life. He stressed the dignity of hard work and sound character, and he thought that agriculture could be improved by applying the ideas of science.

Smith-Lever Act of 1914 strengthened the relationship between The College of Agriculture and local communities that supported these youth groups. It provided for the extension of factual information and technical assistance to people not attending colleges through the establishment of the Cooperative Extension Service. Boys' and Girls' Club Work was an important part of the program.

Officially, the Ohio 4-H organization Director Ray Starr and Arthur Nutter began in 1916 when the Department of Jr., police chief, were named as Boys' and Girls' Club Work was established. The first state 4-H leader was W.H. Palmer, followed by C.C. Lang in 1951, H.W. Harshafield in 1953, Albert F Gebres in 1962, and Charles W. Lifer in 1970.

In looking at the 4-H program it is important to note that 4-H didn't happen suddenly, but took shape over

many years. And, the beginnings of 4-H are rooted in several places where public spirited people began home project programs for rural youth. These people, like A.B. Graham, worked out their ideas independently and were unaware of others "discovering" similar programs

elsewhere. Today the 4-H program has spread to every state in the U.S. and to more than 80 countries around the world. Ohio not only boasts one of the earliest 4-H programs in the country, but also one of the largest memberships with 218,465

4-H members not only live on farms, they also come from the inner-city. Membership is open to all youth of all cultural, economic and social backgrounds. Through the years the basic aim of 4-H has remained the same — the development of youth as individuals and as responsible, productive citizens wherever they live. The 4-H Emblem

The 4-H clover emblem is a symbol of growth for 5.6 million members and more than 36 million 4-H alumni in the U.S. The emblem has become a familiar symbol to Americans over the past 75 years. Last year a Gallup Poll showed that 77 per cent of those interviewed were aware of 4-H.

During the early 1900s, what is now 4-H was given various names - boys' and girls' clubs agricultural clubs. home economics clubs, corn clubs, tomato clubs, cotton clubs, canning clubs, etc.

The first emblem design used for boys' and girls' clubs was a three-leaf clover, introducted in 1907 by O.H. Benson of Iowa. The emblem was being used at that time on placards, posters, badges, canning labels, etc. In 1909, this emblem was used on pins and three H's stood for Head, Heart and Hands.

Around 1908, Benson and others began using a four-leaf clover design. Benson said that the H's should stand

"head, hustle. . . head trained to think, plan and reason; heart trained to be true, kind and sympathetic; hands trained to be useful, helpful and skillful; and the hustle to render ready service, to

with a white H on each leaf. O.B.

organization. In 1924, boys' and girls'

Also, in 1924, the 4-H clover emblem

The 4-H emblem is still protected by Congress from commercial or unauthorized use. The four-leaf clover circles the globe and represents 4-H and similar youth organizations in more than 80 countries. More than 218,465 boys and girls in Ohio wear the 4-H emblem.

I Pledge.....

my health to better living

develop health and vitality. At a meeting in Washington, D.C., in 1911, club leaders adopted the present 4-H design, a green four-leaf clover Martin, South Carolina, suggested that the 4-H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health to represent the equal training of the head, heart, hands and

health of every child.

The term 4-H was first used in a federal publication written in 1918 by Gertrude Warren. In the early 1920s a group at a conference in Washington D.C. discussed the need to give the boys' and girls' club work a distinctive name that could be used nationally. Several people including Miss Warren favored 4-H as the name for the club work became known as 4-H.

was patented. At the end of the fourteen year patent term in 1939, Congress passed a law to protect the use of the 4-H name and emblem. The law was slightly revised in 1948.

4-H Club repeat these words at the beginning of their meeting.

I pledge my head to clearer thinking

my heart to greater loyalty

my hands to larger service and

for my club, my community, my

country and my world.

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\$2.000	\$ 96.66	\$2,319.84	\$ 80.00	\$2,400.00	\$ 68.88	\$2,479.68			
\$3.000	\$145.00	\$3,480.00	\$120.00	\$3,600.00	\$103.33	\$3,719.88			
\$4,000	\$193.33	\$4,639.92	\$160.00	\$4,800.00	\$137.77	\$4,959.72			
Annual Percentage Rate	1	4.68%	1	4.63%	14	.55%			

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recorded its first-ever basketball triumph over perennially tough Ohio University Wednesday night, and Coach Jim Holstein gave guards Jim Hahn and Jim Fields most of the credit.

"Our guards are good shooters and that was the thing that did it for us,' despite the Bobcats' "packing defense," Holstein said following the 66-63 Mid-American Conference vic-

Hahn was particularly deadly from the free throw line, hitting 11 of 12 shots, and finished with a total of 25

"We matched up well against their zone," Holstein said, reviewing the triumph, which upped Ball State's league mark to 2-3. "Actually, I think the zone helped us; we could rest a little," he added.

The Bobcats battled back from a 37-30 halftime deficit to take the lead 56-55 with 6:42 left to play. But Ball State again took the initiative and then used ball control to hand Ohio its fourth loss in five MAC contests.

"Sure, it's frustrating," Bobcat Coach Dale Bandy said afterward. "But we have to remember that in the close ones we're going with sophomores and young people in critical situations. When they gain experience, we'll win these kind."

In the only other Mid-American action Wednesday night, Northern Illinois lifted its record to 3-1 with a 84-78 verdict over Eastern Michigan as forward Matt Hicks scored 23 points.

The Huskies wiped out a 14-point halftime disadvantage by outscoring the Hurons 25-4 in an eight-minute stretch of the second period to hand Eastern its fifth defeat in as many MAC

Playing outside the league, Miami defeated neighboring Dayton 79-70. Toledo downed South Carolina 67-58 and Bowling Green was surprised by Cleveland State 69-65.

Miami and Dayton were nip and tuck until the Redskins opened the second half with eight straight points to take a 45-35 advantage which Dayton couldn't overcome. The victory lifted Miami to a 9-3 record which Dayton dropped to

Toledo, now 11-4, got some breathing room with a six-point scoring burst in the closing minutes after the two teams had stayed neck-to-neck through most of the contest.

Bowling Green rallied to move from 14 points behind to four points late in the game but could get no closer in

suffering its eighth loss in 13 games. Cleveland State, led by Dave Kyle with 24 points, hiked its record to 6-7.

In other major Ohio college basketball play, Louisville rallied in the second half to upset second-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati 83-77 in a Metro-7 conference game.

Louisville, 11-2 and ranked 12th nationally, outscored the Bearcats 13-2 in one stretch, led by freshman reserve Darrell Griffith with seven points. The loss was Cincinnati's first in 13 games.

In Ohio Conference action, Marietta defeated Ohio Wesleyan 99-89 behind Rich Miracle's 31-point performance, Wooster downed Heidelberg 81-74 as George Zambie and Wayne Allison combined for 29 points, and previously winless Oberlin whipped Kenyon 85-68.

Wilmington upended Hoosier-Buckeye Conference leader Defiance 86-82 with the help of Mike Piehuta's 22

Mid-Ohio Conference play saw Malone beating Urbana 78-65, while Carnegie-Mellon edged John Carroll 92-90 in overtime in a Presidents Con-

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 67, Ashland 63 and Muskingum 89, Dyke

The subject was basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — All the problems were at the other end of the hall, one hundred feet away. Dave Cowens was there, in the Celtic locker room. Cowens was setting records getting dressed rushing to get away from questions. Cowens was being asked to explain Cowens. If Bill Walton could have seen this he would have given a big smile of understanding to another center with red hair.

But Walton was resting in the visitors locker room at Boston Garden, sitting on the floor with his legs stretched out, ice packs on both knees. Walton was relaxed. He wore a bleached Hawiian T-shirt, and nothing else as he waited for his hair to dry from the

Walton was chatting pleasantly with reporters. No problems at this end of the hall, for the red-haired center who used to have a monopoly on them.

There was no reason for Walton to run away. There were no questions about Patty Hearst, Jack Scott, the FBI, begetarianism, radical politics or Walton's late, great pony tail. The subject was basketball. Right now, Walton is the finest all-around player in the NBA, his Portland team is in first place, and Walton seemed almost anxious to talk about all this.

"I still enjoy my privacy," Walton said adjusting one of his ice packs and then settling back against his locker. "But I like winning too."

One of the few reporters sitting with him on the floor asked him if he had ever contemplated doing what Cowens had done — walking out to do some housecleaning inside his head.

"I can only speak for myself," said Walton, as always, picking his words deliberately. "I really enjoy playing basketball. I enjoy my teammates and I enjoy my situation here. I wouldn't want to leave. I'm a basketball player and I intend to keep playing awhile."

The implication from Walton was clear: through

everything that has happened to him over his first two years in the NBA, he never thought about leaving the game. Not during the time when it was suggested that he somehow was linked with the fugitive Hearst. Not after any of his nine broken bones on two operations. Not when he was being regarded as a kind of mountain

man maverick. 'It's never been much fun when you're playing with a serious injury," he said. "Or even when you're recovering. And that's the way it always seemed to be with me. Hurt or recovering, I'd play three minutes and then I'd get winded. But even with that I didn't think about not playing basketball; I've always loved playing basketball.'

He is playing this season like a man who loves his work. In his first two seasons he only played 88 games because of injuries and the operations. But over the first 42 games of this season, he has become the most complete big man in the sport.

He is first in the league in rebounding and blocked shots. He is averaging 20 points a game. He starts the fast break as well as anyone. He is an intelligent player and sees the court well. He is an excellent passer and a

He was asked if this is the way he thought pro basketball could be for him when he came out of

"You know I didn't really think too much about what it would be like," he said. "I just decided to give it a try. And now I'm fortunate enough to find myself with very good ballplayers and two good coaches."

After two years as a pro, things came together for Walton during a time when they were coming apart for another red-haired center. That is why Walton could sit easily after the game the other night and discuss merely basketball, while in other parts of Boston Garden, the other red-haired center could not.

'Mr. Cub' a lover of baseball

Banks, modern day Camelot

NEW YORK (AP) - To Ernie Banks, the newest inductee in the Hall of Fame, playing baseball was like waking up every day to a pile of toys underneath a Christmas tree.

It was sunshine, hot dogs, old family friends, dedication, loyalty, a 20th century Camelot. You ought to pay the

club owner for letting you play.
"The whole theory of my life is sunshine," the 45-year-old former Chicago Cubs' infielder said after receiving baseball's highest honor. 'My total philosophy is to keep a smile on my face and kindness in my heart.

"Happiness is wherever you are." Banks, son of a poor Texas grocery clerk, is an almost unbelievable

Mock and Allen top OAC players

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ohio Northern's Doug Mock and Napoleon Allen of Capital have been named the Ohio Athletic Conference Players of the Week.

Mock, a 6-foot-6 junior, hit 10 of 12 field goal attempts and added seven of eight free throw tries for 27 points to help vault Ohio Northern past Kenyon into first place in the OAC Northern Division with a 79-71 victory

Allen, a 6-5 sophomore, led Capital to a 66-53 triumph over Dennison, ending ee-game losing string. He came up with 14 points and 11 rebounds, hitting five baskets in the first three minutes to get the Crusaders on their way.

anachronism in this age of strikes, lockouts, agents with black satchels. law suits and multi-million-dollar con-

Asked if, in his 19 years with the Cubs, he had been offered a chance to go to another club at double the salary, would he take it, Banks responded:

"No. I wouldn't Citing his long and warm relationship with Philip K. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate and owner of the Cubs, Banks added: "I don't think all the money in the world could replace that

"A man just can't say, 'I'm for me.' If he can't work it out with one club, he probably can't work it out with

Banks, slim, clean-cut and dapper in a business suit, dazzled Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, other baseball executives and the press with his boyish enthusiasm, lightning quick recall and articulation for more than an hour. "It's amazing," said Kuhn. "You

could sit and listen to him for hours. Answering staccato questions with spontaneity and warmth, he paid tribute to all who had assisted him in his career - Buck O'Neill of the old Negro leagues, teammate Gene Baker, Monte Irwin, Lou Boudreau, Charlie Grimm, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Ralph Kiner and others.

He said he appreciated the privilege of being with a team which played all of its games in daylight.

When I was 15, I remember seeing my dad go to work while it was dark and come back while it was still dark." he recalled, "and I said I wanted a daytime job. So I landed with the

He appreciated the time that, as a raw kid in the Negro League, Jackie Robinson gave him a chance to tour with an all-star team.

"Keep at it, kid, some day you will be in the majors," Jackie told him.
"I had no idea it would come true,"

Banks added. Called "Mr. Sunshine" because of his blithe spirit, the former Cub shortstop was asked if he ever got angry on the

"Once Jack Sanford of the Giants hit me in the back twice. You might say I got excited.'

Hall of Fame calls Banks

NEW YORK - Ernie Banks, a power-hitting shortstop-first baseman whose Heruclean home runs and boyish enthusiasm for baseball earned him thim the nickname "Mr. Cub," Wednesday became the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

In the balloting of 383 10-year veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA), the former Chicago Cubs star was the only candidate able to gain the 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election. Banks received 321 votes, or approximately 83 per cent.

Banks, still slender and trim just two weeks before his 46th birthday, said he received word of his election from BBWAA Secretary Jack Lang Tuesday night. Upon hearing the good news, Banks used a phrase of famed Chicago sportscaster Jack Brickhouse, "hey, hey, atta boy, Jack.

The Great Sports Freeze

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Pundits years from now may call it The Great Sports Freeze of 1977.

A run of sub-zero weather, coupled with shortages of natural gas, has played havoc with the schedules of Ohio's colleges and high schools.

Only the state's major professional teams. Cleveland's basketball Cavaliers and the hockey-playing Cleveland Barons and Cincinnati Stingers, haven't missed a game.

"I'd say over 50 per cent of our schools have had at least one game postponed," said Harold Meyer, the commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The shutdown of schools because of the gas shortage and sports postponements has created a new problem for the OHSAA. The governing body of Ohio prep sports has nothing in its constitution to cover such a situation. The OHSAA board was to consider the

"We've never had a policy of school closings because of fuel shortages,' said Meyer, an OHSAA official for 14 years. "We have rulings for schools closed because of financial shortages or teachers' strikes.

Meyer continued, "This is the first time we've had anything like this statewide. The great 1950 snowfall came during Thanksgiving time. We were through football and just getting ready for basketball.

"And we've had some flooding in Southeastern Ohio, too, We had to move a boys' basketball tournament from Athens one year because of the water.'

Every part of the state has been hit by the frigid weather. Columbus has lost two straight rounds of boys league basketball. Cleveland city schools are closed until Monday, wiping out all winter sports events for the rest of the week. So is Cincinnati.

"Well, that makes 31 postponements. I'm keeping score," cracked Marv Jones, Chillicothe Gazette sports editor in learning the Southeastern at Piketon basketball game was weathered out Tuesday night.

Meyer says all winter programs for

girls gymnastics, boys swimming and boys wrestling have felt the sting of the

"And what worries me is that it's going to affect us later in the school year when schools use up their allotments of gas. We have to decide how we are going to handle sports events if that happens," said the commissioner.

Meyer said it was possible some schools would not play their full regular season boys basketball schedules of 18 games for football schools and 21 for non-football members.

The weather, which has been below director.

freezing since Dec. 26 in Ohio, has forced postponement of six state college games since Friday. Even the big Monday match between Louisville and host Dayton was set back to Jan.

The sprawling Ohio State athletic program has escaped any postponements. "The only way we've been affected is the cutting back of temperatures. It's a little chilly operating around here," said Hugh Hindman, the Big Ten school's associate athletic

Yanks, Munson dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurman Munson, the American League's most valuable player and captain of the New York Yankees, signed a contract Jan. 6 that he believed gave him more annual salary than slugger Reggie Jackson.

But, according to Munson, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner did not mention Jackson's deferred salary payments when they were computing Munson's new salary. Jackson, one of the most

sought-after free agents, signed with the Yankees last November. The five-year package called for an annual salary of \$200,000 plus \$132,000 in deferred payments, a \$400,000 bonus, a large interestfree loan and other deferred payments after retirements.

Munson would not reveal what his new contract called for in were made in his presence.

salary. He had signed a four-year contract last March for nearly \$800,000, with the fourth-year salary escalating to \$250,000. At that time, Munson said

Steinbrenner made two promises to him. One was that the owner would renegotiate the contract if the Yankees won the pennant. The second verbal agreement was Steinbrenner's assurance that the Yankee catcher would have the highest salary on the team, with the exception of Catfish Hunter, the \$3.5 million

Steinbrenner wasn't available for comment. But Yankee president Gabe Paul told Murray Chass of the New York Times that he was there when Munson signed his contract last March, and he said no verbal pro

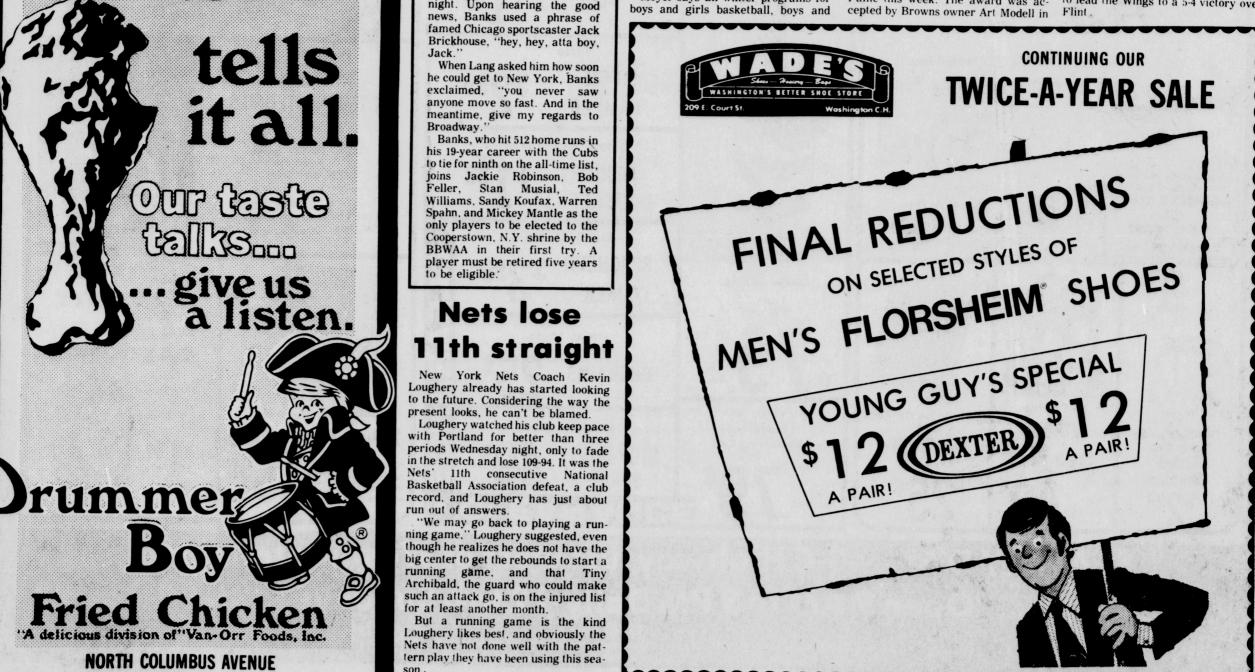
Gregg and Trocano win TD Club honors

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Touchdown Club handed out special awards Wednesday night to Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg and Brooklyn High School quarterback Rick Trocano

The club, holding its annual awards banquet, honored Gregg on his selection to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this week. The award was acbehalf of the absent Gregg, who had a previous committment.

Kalamazoo defeats Flint Generals, 5-4

Kalamazoo's Fern LeBlanc scored two goals and assisted on three others to lead the Wings to a 5-4 victory over



Catlett claims TV timeout short-circuited Bearcats

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Gale Catlett is among the first to admit that television has helped college

But Wednesday night, he says, it hurt his Cincinnati Bearcats.

The nation's second-ranked team was short-circuited by a TV timeout, according to Catlett, and thus lost an 83-77 decision to No. 12 Louisville.

"I wish they'd eliminate the timeouts for TV or call them at a set time," said Catlett. "We were making a run at them and had them on the ropes, so to speak.

It was Catlett's contention that the critical timeout slowed the Bearcats after they had picked up momentum and forged a 31-31 tie in the first half. The Cincinnati coach also accused Louisville Coach Denny Crum of conspiracy in the incident.

'What bothered me," said Catlett, "was that Coach Crum called for that timeout from the bench.

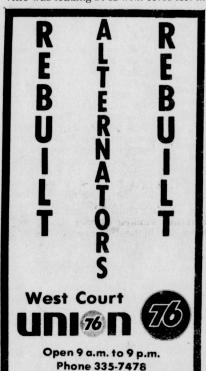
Crum's alleged directorial talent was not the only thing within Catlett's range of fire. He also took verbal shots at the officials.

"It was the poorest officiated game since I've been head coach," said Catlett, pointing among other things to a 2-1 ratio in fouls called against his team. Cincinnati was charged with 32 personal fouls, compared to 16 for Louisville.

The Bearcats were one of three Top 20 teams upset Wednesday night. North Carolina State edged No. 4 North Carolina 75-73 and Clemson stunned No. 13 Maryland 93-71 in Atlantic Coast Conference games

In another ACC game involving a ranked club, No. 9 Wake Forest trimmed Duke 85-73.

Darrell Griffith ignited a second-half rally as Louisville handed Cincinnati its first defeat after 12 victories. Louisville was leading 54-52 with 11:08 left in



the game. Then Griffith came off the bench and spearheaded a 13-2 Cardinals spurt with seven points, including an electrifying slamdunk that

sent 16,616 fans into a frenzy. Kenny Carr hit a field goal with 19 seconds remaining, then blocked a shot North Carolina's Phil Ford in leading North Carolina State past the

Skip Brown and Jerry Schellenberg combined for 40 points and led a second-half rally as Wake Forest whipped crippled Duke, playing without star guard Tate Armstrong.

Armstrong, who has averaged more than 20 points per game for the Blue Devils, suffered a broken right wrist Monday in a fall during a game against Virginia and watched Wednesday night's contest from the bench.

With center Wayne "Tree" Rollins leading the way, Clemson took a 44-25 halftime lead and coasted past Maryland. Rollins scored 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the first half as the Tigers handed the Terps their worst defeat in 167 games. Rollins finished the game with 22 points, 23 rebounds and three blocked shots in only 25

Elsewhere in college basketball, Keith Herron scored eight straight points, powering Villanova past Massachusetts 81-62; Keven McDonald and Bobby Willis combined for seven consecutive points late in the game, leading Penn over St. Joseph's, Pa. 63-55; St. Louis defeated Illinois State 84-77 as Johnnie Parker scored nine points in the second overtime; Stan Joplin and Dave Speichler sank two free throws apiece late in the game, triggering To-ledo over South Carolina 67-58; a 23point performance by Matt Hicks powered Northern Illinois to an 84-78 decision over Eastern Michigan, and Aaron Curry led a balanced attack with 14 points as Oklahoma defeated Nebraska 65-58.

Also, Archie Aldridge's 18 points led Miami of Ohio past Dayton 79-70; Larry Dassie and Mike Evans combined for points as Kansas State whipped Oklahoma State 72-67; Cedric Maxwell collected 18 points as UNC-Charlotte routed Appalachian State 87-59; Jim Hahn fired in 25 points, leading Ball State over Ohio U. 66-63, and George Johnson scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as St. John's stopped

'Bing's Clambake' gets confusing

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -This is the confused Crosby.

It started back in the dark days of the Great Depression, the Bing Crosby National ProAm, as a social event in Los Angeles and a way for the touring pros to pick up a wintertime check.

It's changed locations and grown into one of golf's great extravaganzas, one of the premier tournaments in the game. It draws the best players in the world and the biggest field of celebrities and is played before one of television's largest audiences.

But it's still very much a social thing. There are as many celebrity-watchers as golf fans in the gallery. The old timers still call it "Bing's Clambake."

The social whirl that surrounds the tournament, with its lines of hospitality rooms and scores of open-house condominiums and hotel suites, always has made it a confused weekend.

But this one, which got underway today on three courses - and not the usual three - at the Monterey Peninsula, is the most confused of them

First, there're the scores of Secret Service agents scurrying around, setting up their restrictions and precautions and procedures for the arrival of President Ford. He's due to come in Friday as an ex-President to play as the 18-handicap partner of Arnold Palmer.

Then, too, there's a couple of girls playing. That's a first for this tournament. One of them is University of Tulsa coed Nancy Lopez, probably the best female amateur in the country.

And there's the fact that it's entirely possible that no one will know who's leading the tournament until after Saturday's third round.

The courses add to the confusion. The 168 teams of a pro and an amateur will play one round each over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and the Shore course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Spyglass Hill, usually in the rotation, is being rebuilt due to damage from the Northern California drought. The Shore course substitutes. It's a par 71. The others are par 72.
So Jack Nicklaus shoots 68 at Pebble

Beach and Johnny Miller shoots 67 at the Shore course. Each is four under par. Are they tied? Or does Miller lead?

Women's pro basketball league set

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Rozelle would choke on his football if he knew that a fellow commissioner approved and supported sports gambling.

'I think it will make our sport more interesting," said Lois Geraci Ernst, commissioner of the new Women's Basketball Association. "With offtrack betting and the like, we know that gambling happens. "I have no problems with it. If it

brings people into our arenas, that's fine. A lot of men will bet on anything they can make money on.

A lot of people are betting that women's basketball will bounce as high as an air-less ball. Mrs. Ernst is not one

"I think it will work because we're going to attract a new kind of fan," she said. "We won't be in competition with the (New York) Knicks. We're going to

get the young woman, and she's going to bring her husband."

The 12-team league, which announced Wednesday that it will begin play in October, is in the process of selling its franchises. League officials. selling its franchises. League officials said New York and Dallas have found buyers, with sales close in Los Angeles, Phoenix, Des Moines, Iowa, and Milwaukee. The other league cities will be Philadelphia; Greensboro, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Indianapolis; Salt Lake City, and Portland, Ore.

Stephien after Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) - Advertising executive Ted Stepien says he is still trying to put together a group with a \$5 million package to buy control of the Cleveland Indians and has several people interested.

Stepien, owner and president of Nationwide Advertising Services Inc., here said Wednesday he already has "a quarter of a million dollars in the club, and I'm willing to put up half a million more if I can get the others."

Sports

Thursday, January 20, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

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AUCTION FRIDAY, JAN. 21 6 P.M.

Several good used living room suites, new living room suite, chest of drawers. dressers, bedroom suites, dinette sets, several beds both full and twin size, end tables, coffee tables, electric sewing machine (cabinet model), T.V.'s, stereo, lamps, misc. items.

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SNOW PLOW blade for No. 110 or 112 tractor. Good condition. Reasonable, 335-1877. TWO GOOD used snow tires. Size F-

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uprights, demo models, Reduced

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sport coat. All size 42. Same as new. All for \$40.00. Call 335 6609 after 2 p.m. FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office

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A 7 inch reel to reel Sony Tape Recorder. Call anytime 335 6469. SINGER GOLDEN touch and sew in walnut consolette. Original price \$600 - Must sell. Only

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FOR SALE - One year old fee poodle. Registered. 513-584-4067. 32 DALMATIAN PUPS - AKC Reg.

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THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

——RECORDS-

Aztec Two-Step Sashays Into '77

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Aztec Two-Step isn't touring yet, as struggling musicians think of touring — a month on the road, a month home. Aztec Two-Step is just working now, slogging ahead, opening for other acts sometimes, going back to places where they've been a hit to open shows or do whole evenings. They took off only one week in 1976.

But Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman entered 1977 optimistic that this is the year in which they'll get a hit single, become widely known and "tour" instead of "work." Fowler and Shulman, of course, are Aztec Two-Step.

Shulman is even philosophical about the unglamorous position of being the act that opens a concert. It is, he says, a chance to play your music so well that you blow the well-known act off the stage.

The name Aztec Two-Step comes from the "Coney Island of the Mind" collection by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. They liked the poem, got permission to print it on the back of their first album. And, they figured, it would

let the world know they were a

duo. And, Shulman adds, they

thought it was safe; no bunch of angry Aztecs would show up to picket them for stealing the Fowler and Shulman met in Boston in 1971, when both were trying to become solo folk singers. Shulman had gone there from his native New York City to attend the JDS School of Music, no longer in existence. He says, "I started making the rounds of coffee houses. I found

it kind of discouraging. They weren't that open to newcomers. Fowler says, "I had come down from Pittsfield, Maine, to try my hand at the game. We met at a club in Boston, the Catacombs. Neal was an excellent solo performer. I remember when I first heard him play. It knocked me out. He went on just before I did."

coffee house in a month and a BUSINESS

Shulman continues the remi-

niscence, "I hadn't played in a

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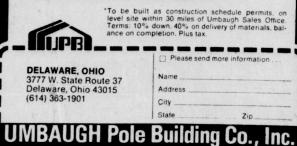
Public Sales

45407. 513-223-3216.

Saturday, January 22, 1977 ARBUN DAVIDSON vestock Equip. 10 Ml. S. London on Pancake Selsor Rd. 1h A.M. Roger E.

Wilson, Auct. Saturday, January 29, 1977 MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS Farm machinery, stock Feeding equipment, located - 5 miles So

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AZTEC TWO-STEP-Neal Shulman, left, and Rex Fowler.

half, I was so discouraged. I was on my way out and Rex said, 'Nice set.' That was enough to make me stay around and hear the guy sing.

'When we got together, there

was something special there," Fowler says. "We had both floundered solowise. "We rehearsed for three days and our first job was at the Stone Phoenix in Cambridge, for \$2.50, which we had to split between us."

"But," says Shulman, "we

were an immediate click. There

was a girl wandering around looking for talent for a coffee house at her college and she "It was Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. This fall we went back, five and a half years lat-

er. They paid us a little more this time."
Aztec Two-Step moved to New York to try to get a record contract. Shulman lived at home with his parents, who fed him, and Fowler stayed with friends. They performed in Central Park for the money passersby would give them.
"We made enough to keep
Rex in egg salad," says Shulman, the plumper of the two,

fed myself. "New York is a street city. Every day people would say, 'Here's a name and address.

Why don't you give the guy a

"I was on my home turf. Rex

We were making calls

'and I never stood to be under

his door." A talent manager came through the park one day, on his bicycle, liked them and took them to Elektra Records where they cut the LP, "Aztec

Two-Step. "It still sells," Shulman says. When we signed with RCA on April 1, 1975, it had sold 15,000 copies. Now it's at 180,000. For RCA Records, Aztec

Company," the latter of which was on the best-selling charts as the new year began. They've left behind folk music and a time when they reminded people of Simon and Garfunkel. They've put together a band which will be with

Two-Step has made two LPs,

'Second Step' and "Two's

them on the next album. Fowler writes most of the songs. "On the Road" is their best-known one, which they perform at every concert. It's about Neil Cassady of Jack Kerouac's book, "On the Road." "Humpty Dumpty" has its hero meeting Cinderella in a New

York singles bar and taking a Fowler says, with a grin, "Maybe in 1977 we'll find out

he was pushed.' **WINNING 25 SEASONS** NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Arthur (Bud) Metheny, a New York Yankee outfielder in the mid 40s, has had 25 winning seasons as the baseball coach at Old Dominion University. Metheny's career record shows

381 victories, 251 setbacks and

kept going out without locking six ties **Best Farm Storage Building** Buy In OHIO...

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Woman apprehended at bank

Dayton suspect faces three forgery counts

A Dayton woman was apprehended at a local banking institution Wednesday afternoon and charged with ficers and possibly with other three counts of uttering a forged check.

Washington C.H. police officers said Krista M. Elliott, 24, of Dayton, is presently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of bond on the three charges. She was scheduled for an initial appearance in Washington C.H.

Municipal Court today.

Washington C.H. Police Specialist
Larry E. Walker said police officers received a complaint at 2:02 p.m. Wednesday from the Fayette County Bank in regard to a female subject who was attempting to cash a forged check.

Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies were dispatched and Ms. Elliott was apprehended.

While conducting the investigation of CIVIL SUITS FILED the attempted cashing of the check at the Fayette County Bank, the police department also received reports from the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association concerning similar checks cashed with a female suspect

Election officials attend convention

Five Fayette County election officials attended the 28th annual convention of the Ohio Association of Election Officials held in Columbus recently.

Richard Kimmet, Louise Rodgers and Charline Cunningham, members of the Fayette County Board of Elections, and elections director Mary Jean Jennings and deputy director Margaret Langen attended the convention.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown informed election officials on new legislation pending. He also said that investigation into alleged frauds by the U.S. Labor Party has disclosed that there is not enough evidence to support one fradulent case in the state during the last presidential election.

tinuing into the incident by police ofauthorities with similar cases.

A 29-year-old Waverly man was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Wednesday on a grand theft warrant from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Bethel R. Frisbie allegedly obtained \$10 from the Sagar Dairy Depot in Jeffersonville by fraudulent means. Because of prior theft records, Frisbie was charged with grand theft, a felony, according to Fayette County sheriff's

Courts

Harry E. Arnold, Rt. 1, Miami Trace Road, has filed a civil suit in Common Pleas Court against Kenneth Dowler, 1358 Dayton Ave. The plaintiff stated that Dowler was negligent in operating a motor vehicle causing a two-car collision Jan. 27, 1975 on Jamison Road. Arnold claimed he has been permanently injured since the accident and is asking damages in the amount of

Fulton and Goss, Inc., of Cincinnati, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Fred J. Evans, his spouse, and Wilbur L. Roberts for failure to pay a portion of a promissory note. A sum of

\$8,133.12 is being sought. John R. and Paula A. Skinner, 437 Broadway St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Donald and Jane Gerber, of Dayton, to decide a dispute over ownership and use of a driveway next to the Skinner residence.

David Armbrust, of Grove City, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against his uncle, Alvin Armbrust, 1305 Flakes Ford Road. The Grove City man claims that his uncle sold a portion of land which was a site of a cabin. The cabin was reportedly built by David Armbrust and there was an agreement that the land would not be sold. He is asking for a \$12,000 settlement



HONORED JAYCEES - Four members of the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter were presented special awards at the annual Bosses Night banquet Wednesday night. Pictured with past president of the Ohio Jaycees, E.J. Plott (front row, left), are Clem Edwards, Jaycee of the Year; Dale Butler, outstanding board member; back row, left to right, Dennis Cotner, outstanding first-year member; and Gary Johnson, key man.

Vanzant district winner in American Legion test

The Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post 25 of Washington C.H. has been contacted by the Ohio American Legion headquarters that Mark Vanzant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanzant, Ohio 753-SE, is a district winner in the Americanism and Government test program sponsored by the American Legion.

Vanzant, a sophomore at Miami Trace High School, scored an 86 on the test given at his high school to beome a school winner. His test score was then evaluated by district judges and it was judged a district winner.

Should Vanzant's test be evaluated as a state winner, the next step in the evaluation process, he would receive an expense-paid trip to Washington,

Last year, Mark Rea, a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, won the state award and became the first state winner from Fayette County in the testing program.

There were a total of 87 students in Fayette County who took the test this year. Washington Senior High School had 47 students take the test while 40 Miami Trace High School pupils were

School winners were announced in each grade. There were: Washington Senior High-John Walker and Becky Wheat, senior; Nancy Marchant and John Moore, junior; and Debbie Wheat,

This 'n that

PTO meeting originally scheduled for tonight at the Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville will be held next week at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

Miami Trace-Stuart Foster and Julie Fetters, senior; Randy Slutz, junior; Mark Vanzant and Betty Woods, sophomore; and Karl Gass and Teresa Keim, freshman.

Vanzant will know whether or not he will be traveling to Washington, D.C. by March 1 when all the district winners will be evaluated.

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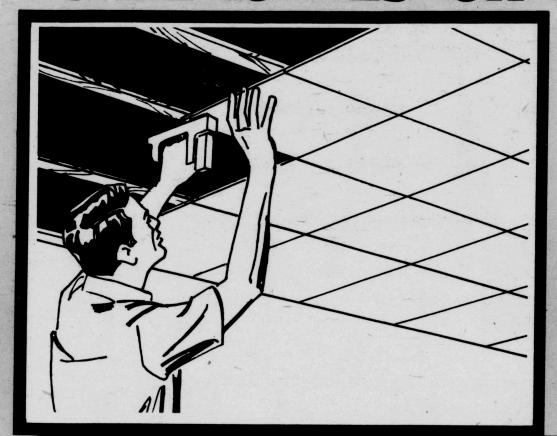
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CHOOSE FROM A HUGE SELECTION OF FIRST-QUALITY CEILINGS

at substantial reductions! See your nearest Armstrong dealer listed on back page NOW!

SALE ENDS February 5, 1977!

SAVE 10% 25% ON ARMSTRONG



Install directly over your present ceiling

It's so easy to install these Armstrong ceilings! We'll show you how, step by step. These attractive 12" x 12" tiles can be cemented directly on your present ceiling, if it is in sound condition-or stapled onto wood furring strips. Suddenly, your room looks new again! It's one of the easiest and most noticeable home improvements you can make.



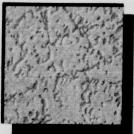
CEMENT directly onto sound existing ceiling..



OR STAPLE tiles onto wood furring strips.

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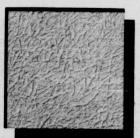
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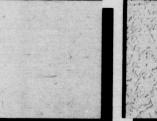


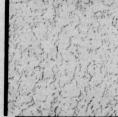
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\$53.99 WOODCREST 560.9

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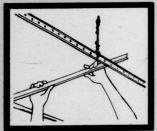
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at participating dealers listed on back page!

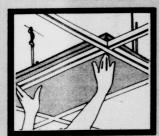
DO = IT = YOURSELF CEILINGS

or suspend with an easy-to-install

You can still have access to pipes and wiring, and you can put lights where you want them! No special tools required . . . the easily assembled metal framework, suspended by wire from your old ceiling, holds smart-looking acoustical and decorator ceilings, and luminous panels. Panels are easily replaced if damaged.



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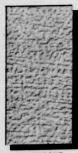
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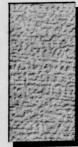
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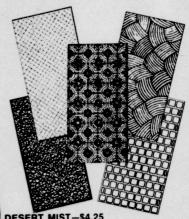


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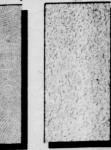
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GRID COMPONENTS FOR HEADLINER SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room (suggested retail price)





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Trendsetter® Ceilings with the warmth and richness of natural textures!

These natural reproductions—recalling the rustic plank ceilings of long ago or contem-porary combinations of wood and roughtroweled plaster-can add a warm, cozy atmosphere to any room of your home! Each pattern flows smoothly from wall to wall, because the beveled edges are part of the ceiling designs, not an interruption. Trendsetter Cellings are washable and fire-retardant. Some are acoustical. And Trendsetter can be installed with Armstrong's unique Integrid® metal furring system that eliminates 95% of the nalling you'd have to do with furring strips.

> All prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room —tile only (suggested retail)



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with a hammer and 12 nails 9*

Armstrong CHANDELIER® Ceilings luxurious textured ceilings with beauty that flows from wall to wall



The grid is hidden within the tile itself! So you get just one beautiful pattern from wall to wall. No exposed grid, no bevels. You can use the metal furring channel to install any Chandelier Ceiling direct to your old ceiling . . . to any height desired! And the grid won't show! LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS!

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AMARILLO 12" x 48



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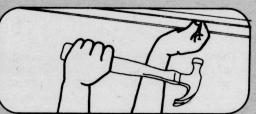


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To get the total cost of a 12' x 12' room using the Integrid System, add \$41.25 to the material cost shown.

*The best way to put up a ceiling!

Unique Integrid metal furring method eliminates 95% of the nailing necessary with furring strips...and there's <u>no</u> stapling or gluing!



Metal furring channel is nailed flush to old ceiling.



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Tile slides into next tile and cross tee

Sure, putting up a ceiling used to be hard work. You had to put up wood furring strips by pounding 260 nails up over your head for a 12' x 12' room. Then you had to put in 576 staples to hold the tile. With Armstrong's new integrid furring channel, you use only 12 nails in the same size room—a lot faster and easier! You get a beautiful ceiling that flows from wall to wall without unsightly bevels between tiles. No grid shows! All at a price you can afford!





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SALE ENDS February 5, 1977!

Carter takes oath as 39th president

WASHINGTON (AP) - In soft Georgia accent, uttering the simple oath set out in the Constitution, Jimmy Carter comes to power today to lead the nation into its third century.

That miracle of democracy, the peaceful transfer of government from one party and one president to another, is celebrated once again with prayer and proud pageantry.

The outgoing president, Gerald R. Ford, was to share the pillared platform in front of the Capitol as Carter swore to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

For Carter, it was — as he told his neighbors in Plains, Ga. - "A new day,

a new beginning, a new spirit for our

For Ford, it was a leave-taking from the government he had served nearly half his 63 years, the last 21/2 as a president elected by no one. He had sought today's swearing-in ceremony for himself, but, failing to win election, directed full cooperation to smooth the new administration's way.

In that spirit, the departing 38th president and the incoming 39th paused for coffee in the White House before riding together to the Capitol in a display of unity and continuity.

With them were their wives, each a partner in her husband's success:

Rosalynn Carter, who campaigned day after day in Carter's dogged rise from obscurity, and Betty Ford, a first lady of dignity and grace whose popularity

The text of President-elect Jimmy Carter's inaugural address can be found on page 7 of today's edition.

rating in polls often rivaled or surpassed her husband's.

And there was another transition as the vice presidency passed from Nelson A. Rockefeller to Walter F. Mondale. With the oath-taking - Mondale first,

then Carter — the nation once more had elected officials at the top.

Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, who assumed responsibility on this day four years ago, also vowed to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," but were forced from office

for failing to do just that.

Carter's presidency began the instant he placed his left hand on a Bible that had been in his mother's family for 150 years and repeated the 35-word oath prescribed by the Founding Fathers:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend

the Constitution of the United States."

To the end, as a private citizen, he acted as any husband and father. He turned down the thermostat in his home before locking its doors, and he helped carry 9-year-old Amy's doll house to the moving van.

The man who has said he will wear blue jeans and an open shirt in his private time at the White House, donned a tuxedo for a star-filled pre-inauguration gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday

With Mrs. Carter beside him, Carter held Amy on his lap as they waited for the performance to begin.

Carter has said that Amy, reared in Georgia, has never seen snow. She may get her chance tonight as the Carters make the rounds of seven inaugural balls - a whirlwind not scheduled to end until after 1 a.m.

For Ford, leaving Washington after 25 years as congressman, one as vice president and 21/2 as president, the burdens of office give way immediately to the burden of the golf course.

A plane from the presidential fleet waited at Andrews AFB to take him to Monterey, Calif., where he will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am on Friday as the partner of Arnold

Weather

A chance of flurries continuing through Friday. Becoming windy with blowing and drifting snow. Low tonight about 10. High Friday around 25. Chance of snow 30 per cent this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

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Thursday, January 20, 1977

Amid energy crisis

More snow coming

By The Associated Press

Already reeling from its worst winter in decades, Ohio braced for more snow today amid rising natural gas and electricity shortages that have shut down many businesses and schools.

The lingering cold has taken a deep bite into the state's economy.

The energy resources committee of

the Ohio Manufacturers Association has passed a resolution calling for an immediate investigation of the electrical supply situation by the public utilities commission and the state Energy and Resources Development

OMA claims that "many

manufacturers in Ohio have been

PUCO hearing set on oil-gas shuffle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Public high priority industries.

Itilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) "We have a lot of irons in the fire and Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) hearing on Wednesday will determine whether Columbia Gas of Ohio can substitute costly fuel oil for natural gas to some industrial users then sell the natural gas at a higher price to industries unable to use fuel oil.

The company asked PUCO Tuesday for immediate approval of its plan to automatically pass on the cost of about 7 billion cubic feet (bcf) of gas to customers who need emergency supplies of natural gas.

A PUCO spokesman said the request will be considered by PUCO on Wednesday unless a special commission meeting is called.

Columbia Gas said that by obtaining the rights to the undelivered gas from those industries capable of burning fuel oil, the company would be able to deliver emergency gas to schools and other curtailed customers, as well as to

Coffee

NEW REGISTRANTS will be accepted for the college credit English composition course which begins at 6:45 p.m. tonight at Washington Senior High

The course is being offered by Southern State College in cooperation with the Washington C.H. Area Com-

we anticipate being able to get some gas," said Bill Chaddock, the Columbia Gas spokesman. "But none of it is locked up solid at this point."

Chaddock said Columbia Gas has "tentative commitments" from several cooperating industries in Ohio. He declined to identify the companies because "every other gas company in the country is trying to do the same

Chaddock said Columbia would have to pay the industries for the higher cost of burning fuel oil rather than gas, or \$3.25 per thousand cubic feet. The additional cost for the natural gas to the industrial customers would be five to 11 cents per thousand cubic feet. Residential rates would not be affected,

Meanwhile, the company's pipeline affiliate announced the purchase of Canadian gas. The gas increases supplies being stored to meet peak demands in the event there are other severely cold days like Ohio experienced this week.

In Charleston, W.Va., Columbia Gas Transmission Inc., the pipeline that serves Columbia Gas, said the Federal Power Commission approved Tuesday the purchase of 15 bcf of gas from TransCanada Pipeline Ltd. Delivery of approximately 250 million cubic feet per day was scheduled to begin Wed-

The purchase will not be used to relieve day-to-day shortages ex-perienced by customers, said Tom

forced to cut back their use of electricity, causing layoffs of tens of thousands of Ohio workers."

After meeting with officials of East Ohio Gas Co., Summit County school officials "reluctantly" agreed to keep schools closed for the rest of the week.

They asked however for documentation that a gas problem exists in 'Some have never believed that a

The problem became more real

of Dayton Power & Light Co. minating natural gas service for any

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. blamed the frozen conditions of the Ohio River with preventing heating oil from

tinued abnormally cold weather is likely to result in critical oil supply problems," a utility spokesman said.

Cincinnati and Dayton. Schools closed for the week in Cin-

there, and most schools were also closed in Dayton. In Cleveland, schools were reporting plans to shut down for the remainder of

as did Ohio State University. Kent State University's main campus plans to reopen today, but with thermostats set between 50 and 55 degrees.

after a week of no trash collection. Arthur Schuck, superintendent of waste collection in Cincinnati, said the city won't be able to catch up on all its

Despite a letup in subzero temperatures, the current cold spell is

Ramey 'boss of the year' has been accomplished in less than 16 young educator in Fayette County.

Record-Herald City Editor

SPECIAL GUESTS - Six community leaders were the

special guests of the Washington C.H. Jaycees Wednesday

night at the annual Bosses Night Banquet at the Country

Club. The special guests received community leadership

awards. Pictured, front row, left to right, are E.J. Plott,

guest speaker at the banquet; Ed Fisher, outstanding

Fisher named outstanding citizen

The Washington C.H. Jaycees named Hargis Ramey, 533 Frank St., as "Boss of the Year" at the annual bosses night banquet at the Washington Country Club Wednesday night.

Ramey, supervisor of scheduling at Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant, received the coveted award from Jaycee president Jim

The annual award was one of several handed out during a three-hour program which is held to honor Jaycee employers and outstanding community leaders.

In addition to the coveted award presented to Ramey, Ed Fisher, 149 Carolyn Road, was presented the annual outstanding citizen award for 1976.

Ramey was selected for "Boss of the Year" honors by a committee of five local Jaycee members. He is a World War II veteran, a past commander of the local American Legion Post, a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and a 29-year em-

ploye of the Amrco Steel Corp. The selection was made "because of Ramey's continued support of the local Jaycee program."

Fisher, a former Washington C.H. City Council member, has been an active member of the local Jaycee chapter in the past.

He served as president and state director during his membership with the Jaycees. He received the highest honor that can be attained by a Jaycee member in 1966, when he was awarded a Jaycee International senatorship.

Fisher, an employe at the Armco Steel Corp., has resided in Washington C.H. for the past 16 years. After reading a long list of Fisher's

In addition to the awards received by Ramey and Fisher, four other honors were presented to community leaders by the Jaycees

Irons, 706 Clinton Ave., was presented with the distinguished service award for the leadership he has displayed as Jaycee chapter president. Charlie Andrews, a vocational

agriculture instructor and assistant basketball coach at Miami Trach High School, was selected as the outstanding

Andrews has coached the Future Farmers of America parlimentary proceedure team at Miami Trace. In 1976, that team finished first in statewide competition. A graduate of Ohio State University, he has been teaching at Miami Trace for six years. Wes Wilson, a veteran Pony League football program coach and official, was presented the phisical fitness

citizen of 1976; Hargis Ramey, boss of the year; second

row, left to right, Wes Wilson, physical fitness award;

Charles Andrews, outstanding young educator; Jim Irons,

distinguished service award; and Mike Thompson, out-

standing young farmer.

award which goes annually to an in-(Please turn to page 2)

Case circulating petitions

Interim judge seeking permanent bench post

John P. Case, appointed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes last August to fill the unexpired term of Robert L. Simpson on the Washington C.H. Municipal Court bench, is seeking the post permanently.

Case, a colorful yet firm judge during his career on the Fayette County Common Pleas Court bench in the mid-1950s and early 1960s, is circulating petitions as an independent candidate for the post.

Case will automatically enter the Nov. 8 general election, unless two candidates from the same party request and file declarations for party nomination. In that event, there would

be a primary election in June. The 67-year-old Case is seeking the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1981. He will be required to collect a minimum of 80 signatures and file them with the Fayette County Board of

(Please turn to page 2)



JOHN P. CASE

(Please turn to page 2)

munity Education program. . .

Parlor in Washington Court House

A car left idling to warm up suddenly

An Associated Press survey shows

became a hot item and a Columbus

that your neighbors are facing some

unusual problems during Ohio's worst

winter this century.

Larry and Pat Bennett advertised in

Washington Court House that in-

clement weather caused them to close

their ice cream store. They said they

plan to reopen in February.

Dayna Parks, 19, told Columbus

police she started her car engine while

visiting a friend and went back inside

until it warmed up. The friend looked

out five minutes later, she said, and the

Judge William Boyland of Franklin

County Municipal Court judged a sledding contest last week in Colum-

bus, then went home to try some of the

feats he had observed. He sustained a

broken shoulder blade and collarbone

when his sled hit a tree behind his

Bernard Dillon, director of Friendly

car had been stolen.

judge was victimized by a sled.

By JOE McKNIGHT

Associated Press Writer

Oddities mark winter onslaught

House at Mansfield, said the youth agency will maintain the heated The gas-heated swimming pool at Friendly House in Mansfield is open, swimming pool because the house is holding gas usage below its allotment. but Bennett's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Margaretta Local Schools in Castalia closed the system's swimming pool and

> locker rooms in a fuel conservation Cecil Sisler Jr., of Hanging Rock, west of Ironton, thought ice was solid enough so he drove his pickup truck out on a pond. He was wrong. Sisler got out safely and hopes to free his truck when

turned off hot water to rest rooms and

the pond thaws. Meanwhile, he can see the top of the cab protruding through Dayton citizens gave temporary shelter to more than 100 dogs from the Montgomery County Animal Shelter after four dogs froze to death there. Dog Warden James Brown ordered a

after temperatures in the shelter fell Canal Winchester public school officials moved spring vacation from April 11-15 to Feb. 21-25 to conserve

portable heating system for the kennel

heating fuel. Deep snow caused problems for an emergency rescue squad in Greenfield when it went to aid Robert Hester who was injured in a tractor accident. The squad had to order a snow plow to clear

gas supply problem exists," said an East Ohio Co. spokesman. Wednesday for commercial customers

DP&L announced that it was tercommercial customers which exceeded allowable winter useage levels.

About 2,000 of the utility's 16,000 commercial customers would be immediately affected, and more would fall under the new plan once they surpassed 50 per cent of their 1972 base

reaching any of its customers. 'Another week to 10 days of con-

Temperatures in the teens alleviated electricity burdens on utilities in

cinnati, further easing the burden

the week, although Columbus public and private schools opened Wednesday

Columbus has resumed trash pickup

waste collection until the weather

putting mounting strain on generating

(Please turn to page 2)

Court House hospital. Ironton City Council last week authorized City Manager Larry Wolke to put city workers on a four-day week with 10-hour days to conserve fuel.

hitting more substantial barriers.

Lake County Health Commissioner Fred C. Kluth had a few words of caution for anyone who takes a drink of

airlines report people are migrating to the sunny south at the rate of 200 a day.

rural roads and the ambulance

Ray Holder, official weather reporter at Pandora in Putnam County, said snow was too deep to get to his instruments a halfmile from his rural

merit to snow pushed alongside roads by plows. They noted cars which skid

could not keep snow cleared from the

And, in Akron, travel agencies and But record low temperatures are found their way south, too.

followed it 17 miles to a Washington

Butler County officials found some

into snow banks are not as likely to be seriously damaged as they might be by Middletown officials closed ice skating on Smith Pond because they

whisky to keep warm. "It works the other way around," Dr. Kluth said. "It makes them feel warm but it actually cools the body off."

> accomplishments and service to the community, Gary Johnson presented the award saying "Yes gentlemen, this

Deaths, **Funerals**

Myron P. Carman

Myron P. Carman, 70, Rt. 1, Greenfield, died Wednesday afternoon in his residence

Born in Washington C.H., he had been seriously ill since October. He was a retired farmer and carpenter, and former owner and operator of the Carman Egg and Poultry Business.

Surviving is his wife, Gertrude; eight daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Judy) Moss Jr. of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. June Badger of Groveport, Mrs. Wanda Skelton of Springfield, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Edwards, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Mrs. Keith (Phyllis) Bennett of Greenfield, Mrs. Donald (Violet) Purvis and Mrs. Steven (Joy) Newman, both of Eminence, Ky., and Miss Gale Carman of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sons, Larry Carman of Eminence, Ky., and Willis Carman of Lebanon; and 20 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. F.E. Veach, of Greenfield, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Lafayette Moore

Lafayette (Lafe) Moore, 68, of 529 Harrison St., died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital, Circleville, where he had been a patient five days.

Mr. Moore, a retired farmer and World War II U.S. Army veteran, was born in Lawrence County, Ky., but had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was a member of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post. His wife, the former Elva Marie McCoy, died in 1974. Surviving is a half-brother, Henry C

Parker of 529 Harrison St.; and several nieces and nephews. Another halfbrother, Richard Parker, preceded him

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Green Summitt Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Marion B. Robinette

GREENFIELD - Marion B. (Buck) Robinette, 53, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., retired superintendent of the Blue Rock stone quarry, died at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient four days.

Born in Austin, Mr. Robinette was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the Albin, Tex. United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Ruth Elliott, whom he married May 31, 1947; a son, John F. Robinette, Rt. 2, Washington C.H.; four daughters, Mrs. Keith (Gloria) Collins of New Vienna, Mrs. David (Joyce) Sietz, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Mrs. Timothy (Delores) Kingery, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., and Mary at home; 18 grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers, Charles and Edward Robinette, both of Greenfield, Everett Robinette of Washington C.H. Donald Robinette of Jeffersonville; and five sisters, Mrs. Frank (Edith) Beatty Jr. and Mrs. Colin (Mary Jane) Beatty, both of Greenfield, and Mrs. Ellis (Gertrude) Graham of Sabina, and Mrs. Paul (Helen) Everhart, of Springfield.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

MRS. MARIE MURPHY - Services for Mrs. Marie Murphy, 82, of Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Larry Barker officiating.

Mrs. Murphy, a member of the Wilmington Friends Meeting, died Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were John Purdum, Angelo Amatulli, Elza and Bill Richardson, Denny Morris, Kevin and Neil Murphy and Roy Matson.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Marietta College sophomore Ruth Kimball of Washington C.H. was inadvertently omitted from the dean's list for the first semester of the 1976-1977 school term. A 1975 graduate of Bethel Park (Pa.) High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Kimball, 932 Van Deman St.

Mrs. Don Snyder of Richmond, Ohio, formerly of Washington C.H., entered West Penn Hospital, 4800 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224, on Tuesday, and will undergo surgery on Thursday.

PUCO hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

Ryan, spokesman for the transmission corporation.

"What we're trying to do through these purchases is offset the storage deficiencies that existed prior to Nov. 1," Ryan said.

Because the last half of October was 91 per cent colder than normal, the amount of gas the transmission corporation needed for storage to begin the five-month heating season Nov. 1 was 25 bcf low, Ryan said.

\$14.5 billion state budget set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An all time high, nearly \$14.5 billion state budget will be sent to the legislature Tuesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes, his

top fiscal adviser says.

William W. Wilkins, budget and management director, said Wednesday it is balanced, requires no new taxes, and is based on expected growth in existing revenues of about \$1.5 billion. The 1977-1979 budget, covering the

state's two-year fiscal period starting July 1, compares to an all funds total of about \$12.2 billion for the current biennium. It also was a record. However, about \$6.8 billion of the new

total represents federal funds and other revenues, such as those collected by the state for services. These are up from about \$5 billion this biennium, and represent spending committments over which the legislature has little control

The real budget fight, to start in the House Feb. 1 when lawmakers return from a presidential inauguration recess, will involve the general fund, receptacle for most of Ohioans' state taxes. It will be about \$8.7 billion,

compared to \$7.2 billion in 1975-1977. based on Wilkins' estimate of a 22 per cent growth in revenues

His higher education increase falls

short of what the board of regents

claims is needed to maintain higher

education quality. The governor has not said what he will propose in the

All types of education, plus welfare,

will be competing for about 73 per cent

of Ohio's revenues in the new biennium,

forming the major budget battle

ground between Rhodes and the Democratic majorities.

So far, both political parties have

shunned the idea of new taxes but

conceded pressures will be there as

varying interests fight for a bigger

In proposing the higher spending for

education, the governor said Ohioans

'must realize...that money alone is not

the answer to education...spending has

risen twice as fast as the cost of living,

Rhodes said he will call on the

legislature to do away with some

programs the General Assembly has

mandated, at local expense, over the

interference by state government,"

Rhodes said in his generally well re-

The governor also mentioned other

spending proposals which will include

an increase of \$210 million for mental

health and mental retardation, along

with unspecified amounts to complete

construction of Ohio's new firemen's

training academy, plan city historical

museums, and construct more

facilities for the Ohio Youth Com-

In announcing the pending release of the budget, Wilkins said "we are

looking forward to a healthier

economy, and our present revenue

structure will allow us to do a

responsible job of funding the state's

More snow

(Continued from Page 1)

plants, gas pipelines and water traffic

in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Hundreds of thousands of workers

Oranges froze on trees in Florida and

fishermen were kept off the frozen

Chesapeake Bay. A 160-mile stretch of

the frozen northern Mississippi River

was officially closed, stranding hun-

dreds of barges and towboats - many

throughout the region, with little

In Miami, snow flurries fell Wed-

nesday for the first time since the National Weather Service began

keeping records in the 1880s. The af-

ternoon high was a chilly 47 degrees -

the lowest recorded high temperature

In North Dakota, they were calling

the 20-and 30-degree readings a

January thaw after the extreme cold

earlier in the week. The higher

readings, however, posed a new

have been noted to correspond with

warm periods during the cold season,'

The common cold was not worrying

officials in at least 21 states. They were

concerned with "energy emergencies"

shortages, near-shortages, or severe

strain on power plants or pipelines that

carry natural gas to residences,

but the message was the same: Con-

-Electric power customers in

businesses and industrial plants.

the common cold and other iline

weathermen at Bismarck warned.

"A marked increase in the cases of

of them carrying fuel supplies.

change expected today.

ever there.

Temperatures were still

"I am proposing more money for our local boards of education-and less

share of the state's money pie.

and still, schools are closing.

ceived address.

costly welfare-Medicaid areas

Rhodes, in a "State of the State" peech Jan. 12, before the Senate and House took their winter break, indicated how he wants to spend some of the new money. However, majority Democrats may change those priorities and make them stick, since they have the votes to override vetoes.

The governor called for a boost of \$250 million for primary and secondary education, a hike of 23 per cent, and \$285 million more for higher education, representing a boost of 27 per cent. Those two items, along with \$210 million more Rhodes wants for mental health, would take up roughly half, or \$745 million, of the new money Wilkins said will be available.

Rhodes' increase for public schools falls far short of what some claim will be needed to fully fund the new "equal yield" school formula. Instead, he asked the legislature to trim at least some state-mandated educational

Jaycee awards banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual in the community who has helped youth in athletics.

Mike Thompson was presented the outstanding young farmer award for 1976. He assists in the family operation of a Favette County farm.

The presentation of the six awards to community leaders did not overshadow the awards received by members of the local Jaycee chapter.

The annual "Jaycee of the Year" honor went to Clem Edwards, a past president of the local chapter.

Gary Johnson was presented the "key man" award which goes to the member, who "is most helpful with operation of the local chapter" each

Dale Butler, chapter secretarytreasurer, received the outstanding board member award, and Dennis Cotner was named outstanding first-

year member. Other awards presented to chapter members were Randy Roush for helping start a new chapter; Gary Johnson for helping start a new chapter, and Ernie Wilson and Clem Edwards for organizing the fourth of July festivities. Bill Rodgers, Dennis Dave DaRif all received "Jaycee of the Quarter" awards for 1976.

A number of other community leaders were presented certificates of appreciation by the chapter. They included Eldon Armbrust, Bill Benson, Jerry Coffey, Phil French, Phil Johnson, Lee Kraus, Don Maddux, Danny Rodgers, James Wilson, and Russell Belt. They had helped with various Jaycee activities during the past year.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to the Record-Herald, WCHO-Radio, and Channel 3-TV, for coverage and support of Jaycee activities this past year.

E.J. Plott, founder of the largest real estate company in Ohio, was guest speaker at the banquet. A former president of the Ohio Jaycees, Plott, who resides in Canton, spoke on the power of life and the efforts of Jaycee chapters to show young men this

and school children were staying home George Funk, a national Jaycee director, was also on hand at the as factories and schools remained closed to conserve fuel. meeting and gave a brief speech.

Irons opened the program with the "state of the chapter" address listing the many activities in the community Cotner, Larry Cruea, Dave Ogan, and the Jaycees have promoted.

FEA holds grim energy outlook for new leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration is greeting incoming President Carter with a grim forecast of tight energy supplies and rising prices for years to come.

In a report issued Wednesday, the energy agency predicted a near doubling of residential fuel costs by 1985 as a result of inflation and real energy cost increases.

The outlook beyond that may be even

worse, the report warned The FEA says the world's demand for oil will bump up against the limits of its production capacity in the mid or late 1980s. That supply-demand collision is likely to spark even steeper price increases

The report's relatively good news was that U.S. energy demand was expected to increase more slowly than previously predicted, a trend that will make it easier to reduce U.S. depen-

dence on foreign oil. Compared with a historic growth rate of about 3.3 per cent a year before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, U.S. energy consumption was predicted to rise at about 2.5 per cent a year, slightly lower

than last year's 2.8 per cent forecast. The FEA said the slower growth is due to the combination of energy conservation measures and fuel price

increases. John Christie, assistant ministrator for energy information and analysis, said in an interview that the FEA is assuming continued inflation ranging from last year's 5.6 per cent down to 4 per cent by 1985, forcing energy prices up a total of 58.4 per cent

Regardless of inflation, the FEA estimated, residential energy prices will reflect annual real cost increases of about 3 per cent if imported oil prices rise by 2 per cent. That alone would cause the 1976 residential energy bill to grow more than 30 per cent by 1985. Taken together, inflation and real

Body discovered

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The body of Dora Jackson, 79, was found Tuesday evening in her Twinsburg Heights home, Summit County sheriff's deputies reported Wednesday.

Carter will promote his domestic

programs with a two-week national

tour in March and will open a drive to

reach a new strategic arms agreement

by October, if he follows a plan that

aides hope will give him the image of a

In a proposed six-month White House

-An economic State of the Union

next month

agenda, the aides also have suggested:

address to Congress week after next.

Washington with the president of

Mexico and the prime minister of

Canada; sessions between Feb. 15 and

March 5 with officials from Israel and

the Arab nations, and a meeting after

April 1 with a representative of

Jimmy

WASHINGTON (AP)

"cando" president.

-Meetings

mainland China.

cost increases may add nearly 89 per cent by 1985 to the size of the residential energy bill — including purchase of natural gas, fuel oil, electricity and motor gasoline.

If Congress ends regulation of interstate natural gas prices, the FEA said, the cost of residential gas may reach some 37.5 per cent higher by 1985 than if regulation at present rates continued.

More realistically, even regulated rates would probably increase. The Federal Power Commission has a policy of reviewing them every two years and adopted substantial in-

creases just last year. Either way, said Christie. householders using natural gas for heating, hot water, cooking, or air

conditioning will take the brunt of natural gas price hikes. Looking further into the future, the FEA said that "by the mid-to-late-1980's projected world demand for oil

could approximately equal the world's production capacity, and produce pressures for increases in world oil

Judge seeks

(Continued from Page 1)

Elections before a March 9 deadline. It is expected Case will file the petitions this week

Case, 330 Jupiter St., will continue to serve on the bench through 1977 as his appointment as interim judge expires days after the general election.

The Municipal Court judgeship term began in January of 1976, but Simpson resigned last July 30 to return to Florida to open a general law practice. Simpson defeated Case by a 327-vote

margin in the November 1975 general election for the Municipal Court judgeship. Prior to the election, Case had served

as acting Municipal Court judge at various times in the absence of the late Judge Reed M. Winegardner who spent 13 years on the bench.

Case, who served as Fayette County Common Pleas Court judge from 1953 to 1961, has spent more than 40 years in

Carter programs for 200 days eyed

Opportunity Program to create jobs

and ending the Office of Telecom-

munications Policy to eliminate waste

and express "commitment to a free

The 29-page agenda, proposed by aides including pollster Pat Caddell,

combines "substantive and political"

appraisals of activities necessary in

'the first six months, and especially

the first three months, when initial

judgments will be made by the press.

the public and Congress about the

It was not known how Carter has

leadership of the Carter presidency.

responded to the proposals, made in

week of March 6.

and vigorous media.'

-A speech to the United Nations the mid-or late December. But some recommendations already have been followed, and top Carter aides have -Beginning a National Youth

said others will be. Aides call the agenda "a working paper," not "a master plan;" but sources say as far as they know it has

A copy of the agenda was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press. It says Carter must play these roles in his first 200 days: The unifier, who

heals past divisions; the shaker, who prods the entrenched bureaucracy; the leader, caring and compassionate about the American people; and the manager, energetic and effective in solving national problems.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEWYORK	(AP) - Wednes	Eaton	39% — Ve	Occid Pet	26 + 1
's stocks		Exxon	523/8 + 1/4	Ohio Ed	20% - 1
F Ind	341/2 UN	FMC	25 + 1/4	Owen III	54% + 1
co Inc	293/4 + 1/2	Firestn	223/4 + 1/4	PPG Ind	561/6 + 1/
g CP	131/2 - 1/8	Flintkot	201/2 + 1/8	Penney	473/6 + 3
PW	21 - 1/8	Ford M	607/8 + 1/4	PepsiCo	75% - 5
Ch	45% + 1/8	Gen Dynam	56 +21/4	Pfizer	27 + 1
oa	5634 + 3/8	Gen El	531/2 - 1/2	Phil Morr	58 + 1
Airlin	141/4 + 1/8	Gn Food	303/4 un	Phill Pet	621/4 +11
Brnds	43% + %	Gn Mot	751/8 + 7/8	Polaroid	351/2 + 1
Can	391/8 + 1/8	G Tel El	31 - 1/8	Pullmn	341/4 - 1
yan	281/2 UN	G Tire	26% + 1/8	Quak Oat	251/4 + 1
EI PW	251/8 + 1/8	GaPacif	351/2 un	RCA .	261/2 + 3
lome	281/8 + 5/8	Gillette	273/4 + 3/8	Raiston Pu	523/4 +11
Motors	41/8 UN	Goodrh	263/8 + 1/2	Reich Ch	183/4 - 1
T&T	621/2 - 3/8	Goodyr	221/2 + 1/2	Rep Stl	321/2 + 1
hr H	291/2 + 1/4	Greyh	151/e un	Rockwl Int	343/8 +11
nco	30% - 1/8	Gulf Oil	291/2 + 1/2	S Fe Ind	36% - 1
li Oil	34 + 1/8	Hercules	263/4 UN	Scott Pap	18 U
Rich	55% + %	Inger R	693/4 + 1/8	Sears	651/8 + 3
:0	151/s un	IBM	2771/2 +21/4	Shell Oil	75% + 3
ock W	34% - 3/4	Int Harv	30% + 1/8	Singer Co	21 +1
ndix	451/8 + 3/8	IntTT	333/4 + 3/8	Sou Pac	361/8 + 1
ck HR	23 + 1/4	JhnMan	311/4 + 1/8	Sperry R	401/4 U
ing	411/4 + 1/8	Joy Mfg	44 - 1/2	St Brands	291/4 - 1
den	347/s un	Koppers	247/8 - 1/2	Std Oil Cl	411/4 + 1
C Int	463/8 + 3/8	Kresges	373/4 + 3/8	Std Oil Oh	771/4 +23
anese	47% + %	Kroger	241/8 - 3/8	Ster Drug	153/4 U
ysler	203/8 + 1/4	LOF	35% + %	Stu Wor	431/2 - 1
es Sv	591/2 + 3/4	LiggtGp	351/2 + 1/4	Texaco	281/4 + 3
a Col	75 + 36	Lykes Cp	13% un	Timkn	523/8 - 1
Gas	30 - 1/8	Marathn O	581/4 +11/4	Un Carb	581/4 + 1
Fds	251/4 UN	McDonD	231/8 + 1/8	Uniroyal	97/8 U
nt Oil	35% + %	Mead Corp	201/8 + 1/4	US Steel	46% + 3
v Zel	411/4 - 1/8	MinMM	53 +1	Westa El	173/4 + 1
tis Wr	161/4 - 1/4		63 + %	Weyerhr	425/8 U
yt Pl	193/4 - 1/4	Mobil Oil	351/2 - 1/4	Whirlpoi	271/8 - 1
wCh	403/4 + 3/8	NCR CP	131/4 Un	Woolwth	253/4 U
sser	40% + %	NatCan		Xerox Corp	561/a + 1
ont	129 + 34	NatStl	44% - 1/8		
KD	8134 + 1/8	Nort Wn	371/4 + 1/8	3ALES 27,120,0	~
CL-	8134 + 1/6	Norf Wn	311/4 + 1/8	har Stock	

Stock prices on upside

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices

opened higher Thursday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.41 to 971.08, and advances led declines by about 2-1.

Some early prices included Bethlehem Steel, up 1/4 at 391/4; General Motors, up 1/4 to 751/4; Bulova Watch, off 1/8 to 73/8, and Cessna, up 1/4 to 293/8. The Presidential inauguration of Jimmy Carter should provide no surprises for Wall Street today,

analysts say, but there might be some optimism for the basic act of change in the White House administration. Stocks rose Wednesday on news that

inflation, in the form of a 4.8 per cent annual rise in consumer prices last year, rose by the smallest amount in four years. The Dow Jones average on Wed-

nesday gained 6.24 to 968.67. Advances outnumbered declines by a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index was up .32 at

Big Board volume reached 27.12 million shares, up from 24.38 million Tuesday and the heaviest total in five weeks.

Utner Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Com	pany
tedman Industries	31/8
P. & L.	197/8
onchemco	10
ancOhio	19-20
luntington Shares	28-29
risch's	71/2
loover Ball and Bearing	223/4
Sudd Co.	21
Part Industries	351/4
rmco Steel	305/8
fead Corp.	201/8
imited Stores	27-273/4
Vendy's	263/8-267/8
Vorthington Industries	25-253/4
Corco	183/4-193/4

MARKETS

Soybeans Jeffersonville

Producers Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.25

Sows \$30.00 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.50 - \$41.00 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$40.25

TOTAL EXPENDITURES -

ace of Equipment

MAINTENANCE

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Other Expenses
TOTAL EXPENDITURES —

TOTAL EXPENDITURES -

GASOLINE TAX FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976

Balance, January 1, 197

Gen. Prop. Tax — Real
Estate and Trailer (Gross)
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)
TOTAL RECEIPTS

MISCELLANEOUS

4.822.42

4,822.42

P. San

3,700.00

4,822.42

3,146.13

17,346.13

4,600.00 645.35 2,300.00 319.68

201.63

11,661.87

964.33

17,346.13

8,026.67

518.68

5,955.30

5,955.30

6,473.98

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976 Form Prescribed by The Bureau of Inspection And Supervision of Public Offices STATE OF OHIO MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS Motor Vehicle Lic. Tax. Thomas E. Ferguson Auditor of State FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1976 Motor Vehicle Lic. 100. JOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL SEGMENT BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES IMPROVEMENT

Marion Township
County of Fayette
Rt. 1, New Holland, Ohio
January 5, 1977
I certify the following report to be correct.
VINCENT G. MCKEE IMPROVEMENT 3700.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES —
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND 3,700.00 Inship Clerk
SCHEDULE I BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976 CASH BALANCE SHEET GASOLINE TAX FUND Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS 11,143.56 Gasoline Tax

TOTAL RECEIPTS LIABILITIES: **PLUS RECEIPTS** EXPENDITURES Salaries - trustees Employer's Retire. Contri. Tools and Equipment

Expenditures
Balance Dec. 31, 1976
Motor Vehicle License
Total Receipts
Total Rec. & Bal.
Expenditures Warnings were phrased variously, Gasoline Tax Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal. Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and

parts of Missouri were told Wednesday to conserve or face "periodic interruption of electric service" during peak Total Receipt demand daytime hours. The warning came from Middle South Utilities Co., a distribution system for power companies in the four-state area. There were disruptions businessmen and farmers:

-The 7,300 persons who make their

living harvesting clams, oysters and fish from Chesapeake Bay have suffered losses of \$20 million, said Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel. He asked the Agriculture Department for federal

-Winter vegetables and fresh citrus fruit from Florida may become scarce. The cold weather froze tomatoes. melons and cucumbers on the vines and so many oranges froze that the state citrus commission said it might impose an embargo on the crop Monday.

The Federal Power Commission offered some relief from the strain on natural gas supplies. It said Wednesday that the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. would be allowed to tap a reserve supply of 3 billion cubic feet over the next 60 days. The company, based in Houston, has customers from

ASSETS: Dep. Bal. (Act. and Inact.) Less: Checks Outstanding Less: Checks Outstand Net Funds on Deposit TOTAL ASSETS 1,705.72 9,437.84 9,437.84 Fund Balances TOTAL LIABILITIES SCHEDULE II SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES General Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal. 9,146.66 9,714.38 7,239.43 2,474.95 4,822.42 4,822.42 3,146.13 Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1976 Road and Bridge Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 13,783.36 3,562.77 232.79 8,026.67 8,259.46 6,473.98 Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1976 Fire Protection Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1976 Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal. 1,785.48 125.51 Bal. Dec. 31, 1976 Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal. 2,245.00 Expenditures Miscellaneous Funds Anti-Recession Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal **Balance Dec. 31, 1976** 104.00 TOTALS 4,072.15 Total Receipts Total Rec. & Bal. 40,455.84 44,528.01 Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1976 SCHEDULEIII CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND GENERAL FUND Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS General Prop. Tax. - Real Estate and Trailer (Gross) Tang. Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross) 567.72 2,649.47

rang. rais. riop. ran (oross)	
Estate Tax (Gross)	2,279.92
Local Gov. and State Inc. Tax	3,330.25
Liquor Permit Fees	597.00
Cig. Lic. Fees and Fines (Gross)	18.56
Other	245.12
TOTAL RECEIPTS	9,146.66
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE	
PLUS RECEIPTS	9,714.38
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries - Trustees	1,400.00
Salary - Clerk	1,888.90
Travel and Other Exp. of Off.	716.90
Supplies - Administration	13.46
Insurance	1,491.47
Memorial Day Expenses	25.00
Employer's Retire. Contri.	304.22
Workmen's Compensation	241.90
General Health District	366.48
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	61.23
State Examiners' Charges	22.71
Election Expense	249.72
Other Expenses	287.05
TOTAL EXPENDITURES -	
ADMINISTRATIVE	7,105.12
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL	
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Utilities	30.94
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - TOWN	

HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS SANITARY DUMP TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES —

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS

TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS Insurance Other Expenses TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS IMPROVEMENT Material TOTAL EXPENDITURES — IMPROVEMENT
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976
FIRE PROTECTION FUND Balance, January 1, 1976 Contracts
Other Expenses
TOTAL EXPENDITURES Contracts Projects
TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL RECEIPTS

TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976

Number of Employees Dec. 31, 1976 Total salaries and wages paid during the year Tax levy Inside 10 mill limit. Outside 10 mill limit. Total

103.35

Balance, January 1, 1976
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax - Real
Estate and Trailer (Gross)
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)
TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976 FEDERAL REVENUE Grants - Federal
TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
EXPENDITURES CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS
ANTI-RECESSION Balance, January 1, 1976 RECEIPTS

TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976 MEMORANDA DATA - TOWNSHIPS Population, 1970

104.00

2,036.62 2,245.00 2,245.00 104.00

8,259.46 125.51 1,892.48 2,036.62 1,604.67

Revenue hearing proves flop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State new federal law that requires the states officials didn't exactly applaud the to invite citizen input prior to legisfederal bureaucracy this week when a hearing on Ohio's use of \$183 million in federal revenue sharing funds turned out to be a flop.

One person-a state employeshowed up.

James A. Vroonland, budget and management official who set up the hearing Tuesday, observed Wednesday, in classic understatement: "I would say that it was not a very enthusiastic response." It suggested, he added, there was "no real need for such

Vroonland had two aides deployed all day with note pads intact in a large hearing room on the 29th floor of the State Office Tower.

It was below zero outside much of the day, and Vroonland the weather may

to invite citizen input prior to legis-lative deliberations into the use of revenue sharing funds, he said.

But he said he was "a little surprised" that various lobbying groups, always seeking more support for their special projects, did not testify.

He speculated they were so-phisticated enough to know that the legislature will conduct hearings later on how the money should be spent.

Ross Ekstrom, a mental health employe, was the sole witness Tuesday. He expressed concerns about spending outlays for his agency "but didn't make specific recommendations,' Vroonland said.

The state's federal dollars, which began with an \$83 million allocation in early 1974, until now have gone into the general revenue fund and mixed with have been a factor. He set the hearing, numerous other revenues which and advertised it in advance, under a combine to finance state operations.

DINNERS 2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and Coupons Good Through Monday, Jan. 24 Reg. \$1.39 **FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**

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Arrests

POLICE WEDNESDAY — Rita S. Pitzer, 21, of 325 Ely St., failure to maintain control of vehicle.

SHERIFF WEDNESDAY — Bethel R. Frisbie, 29, of Waverly, grand theft.

THURSDAY - Kent D. Garringer, 30, Jamestown, excessive speed.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By the Associated Press

A low pressure system moving east from Illinois is spreading new snow which should fall throughout Ohio before the day is out. The snow will be more of a problem

in the south of Ohio where the forecast is for snow accumulations of one to three inches. Elsewhere snow is forecast to be two inches or less.

The low will move rapidly southeast

but so will a cold front coming out of Canada, reaching northern Ohio a little after midnight. As it speeds southward through the state it will keep snow flurries falling in the state.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 20s but for the weekend they will get into the 30s across southern Ohio.

Patience of club members asked

AA has road service backlog

Five Automobile American Association (AAA) garages in Washington C.H. and Fayette County garages in are "working day and night responding to emergency road service calls, but the record-breaking cold weather has made it impossible to assist all

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, secretarymanager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, said one of the county's AAA garages had a backlog of 300 club members waiting for service on Wednesday morning, but the garage was still taking calls and adding the names of motorists to a list, promising to help them as soon as possible.

"We appreciate the patience and understanding of most of our members and try to appease the impatient and irate ones," Mrs. Hunter said.

"It is very discouraging when your automobile won't start and you are expected to be at a given destination at a given time. You are already upset when you call the garage and become more upset when they have to tell you it will be hours or even the next day before they can assist you. This is understandable, but the member should also understand the emergency situation of the garages," she pointed

Mrs. Hunter said many times the garages have trouble with their equipment during the severe weather because of its constant use and also garage employes may work for more than an hour in an attempt to start an auto, but their efforts are futile because of the inoperable condition of the

"This is very costly to the garage in time and money and very frustrating to them and to the motorist. Proper maintenance by the owner would greatly improve the whole situation and this brief break in the severe weather is the time to take care of this because forecasts are for a lot more cold weather ahead," Mrs. Hunter

noted. To avoid being stranded, Mrs. Hunter said motorists should have their batteries checked, use winter weight oil (10-W 40 suggested), keep an ample supply of gasoline in the tank and receive a general tune-up. Snow tires are also suggested.

Mrs. Hunter said AAA club members should remember that emergency road service is designed to get motorists on their way as quickly as possible, with towing as a last resort.

"Calling the AAA garage day after day to get your vehicle started on cold mornings is not an 'emergency' but a poorly battery or ignition system. This abuse of AAA service will be called to the member's attention and the auto club reserves the right to revoke the membership," Mrs. Hunter said. "But this is one of our most unpleasant responsibilities."

She said memberships are revoked in

FURNITURE

Allo Jubouse

rare cases and in fairness to other members, but not without a warning

The local auto club manager also said that the membership card is only for the member whose name appears on the card. Anyone else in the family desiring the service may purchase an associate membership at half price and receive the same coverage.

"If you have any problems, please come in and talk them over with us. We want to maintain our good relationships even in the face of adverse circumstances and will give every problem our consideration," Mrs. Hunter said.

Sate of Ohio, Department of Insurance of the Sate of Ohio, hen that SECURITY BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO., of logola, Sate of Complied with the laws of this Sate applicable to it and is author the Current year to transact in this Sate applicable to it and is author the Current year to transact in this Sate its appropriate business of the Mutual Plan. Its Financia condition is shown by its mass of the Mutual Plan. Its Financia condition is shown by its mass of the Mutual Plan. Its Financia condition is shown by its mass always been as follows on December 31, 1975. Admitted assets, \$304, Liabilities, \$279, 482, 642, 00. Surplus, \$25, 484, 562, 00. \$116, 225, 011, 00. Expenditures, \$81, 707, 212, 00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and seal to be afficied at Columbia, Ohio, this sky and date. Harry V. Ju.

Friday 9-9

Thurs. 9-12



was unusually weighty and profound this week. Some people, however, in this great disorganized land, gave their attention to lighter matters.

With airy disregard of the inauguration, the execution, the budget, the weather and all other cares of the moment, a swarm of kite nuts, summoned hither by Will Yolen, the world champion flier of kites, arrived with They found a cobalt blue sky above a

whitewashed beach beside the calm green water of the Gulf of Mexico and were united in purpose.

Their aim was to decorate that gorgeous sky with kites. Success was

They flew kites of every shape and color. Kites as big as small airplanes, as small as big butterflies. Kites cumbersome and shapeless, tethered by ropes. Kites as sleek and graceful as

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the pelicans gliding by in formation applauding the show with leisurely wingbeats. Hundreds of kites in the bright southern sky. A galaxy of kites. An exaltation of kites!

The display persisted until dusk's first chill when lines were untangled and thirst set in.

The thing about kite flying is that it is no big deal. There are no stultifying rules, no bosses or referees. Just let fly, feel the tug, watch it soar.

Thus it was last Sunday despite the official-sounding billing of the event: the Ninth Annual International Kite

Yes, one kite did bear a maple leaf design and a certified Canadian was found attached to it, but, in truth, the flyoff, whatever that is, was "in-ternational" purely by declaration. Kite fliers come to play, not to quibble; a little exaggeration is part of the game

Take Will Yolen, the pied piper of the event. The way one discovers that Will Yolen is the World Champion Kite Flier is by reading the back of his Tshirt, which is documentation enough. Yolen is one of this nation's freer

spirits. He has been hooked on kites more than half his 69 years and this will teach a kite-flying course at Non-accredited, he ac-Yale. knowledged. Last year, at the Eighth Annual

International etc., Will Yolen sent aloft 178 kites on a single line - a word record, according to kiting's umimpeachable source.

"When the line broke it sounded like a cannon," Yolen said. "It was thrilling. Those kites were last seen sailing high over the city of Sarasota, all attached. They have never been found. It was one of the historic

moments of kite flying."

Will Yolen conceived the idea of an International Kite Flyoff and held the First Annual one, by himself, in 1969 when he and his wife were wintering here at the Sandcastle Hotel.

"It was Jan. 17, Ben Franklin's birthday, the hotel is on Ben Franklin Drive, there was a nice breeze. It you were a

kite flier, what would you do?" So he flew his kites, this sprightly man who has his world on a string.

Man succumbs in home blaze

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - Brenton Arbogast, 39, died Wednesday when flames swept his mobile home in Rootstown Township south of here, Portage County sheriff's deputies

Deputies said a private security guard discovered the blaze but that heat prevented his entering the mobile home in a rescue attempt.

RABBIT

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Reg. \$1400.00 Norwalk 3 pc. Colonial style 100 per cent nylon floral cover sofa and love seat with solid rust chair	1999
Reg. \$1400.00 Norwalk 3 pc. Colonial style nylon floral cover sofa and love seat. Pheasant design	1999
Reg. \$699.90 2 pc. Colonial living room suite with solid maple arms and nylon patchwork cover	3468
Reg. \$999.95 3 pc. Trend Line living room suite. Modern style. Your choice of cover	\$688
Reg. \$499.95 2 pc. Trend Line living room suite. Early American style. Rust cover	1399
Reg. \$374.98 Berkline Early American wall-a-way recliners. Reclines only 3 inches away from the wall. Your choice of colors	⁵ 238

one or few-of-a-kind!

Reg. \$196.00 Berkline recliners. Modern style. Vinyl cover Your choice of colors Reg. \$997.60 4 pc. Traditional bedroom suite from American Martinsville. Solid pecan with cherry veneers Reg. \$439.95 4 pc. Lea Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite. White ⁵288 Reg. \$119.95 Artfole floor lamps. Your choice of 2 colors \$49 € Reg. \$89.95 Dunning Brass Eagle style table lamps 548 Eo. Reg. \$69.95 Peegee Colonial Style pine finish table lamp Reg. \$59.95 George Bent Brum Combination floor lamp. Pine

\$39 discontinued styles!

³58 Reg. \$119.95 Padded party bar with 2 padded stools. One only 199 Reg. \$249.95 Colonial Style corner cabinet \$28 Eo. Reg. \$49.95 Mersman end table. Maple finish ³55 Reg. \$109.95 Mersman end table sq. commodes ⁵129 Reg. \$219.95 Universal 5 pc. Dinette suite. Maple finish Reg. \$209.95 Brody 5 pc. Dinette Suite. Suede walnut table ⁵166

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Opinion And Comment

France's outrageous act

The government of Israel claims to have evidence that the Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Daoud organized the swift attack which took the lives of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches at the Munich Olympics in 1972. It wants to bring him to trial. He should be brought to trial.

There is reason to think the government of France was fully aware of all this when a French court released Daoud and permitted him to escape to Algeria. One is forced to the conclusion that France hastily washed its hands of the matter rather than take a firm stand against international terrorism

In carrying out this contemptible act, France cynically maintained that no other course was open to it. West Germany, said the lawyers, had not formally requested extradition; Israel's extradition request had to be rejected because the crimes occurred in a third country and there were no French victims.

This constituted a scandalous flimsy reliance on technicalities. France could have held Daoud pending further investigation. Instead it cravenly

placed him out of the reach of those who desire to put him on trial for his part in terrorist crimes that shocked the world.

France's reasons for such deplorable conduct are not obscure: Paris has no wish to irritate the Arab countries, nor to invite violent acts of reprisal. These considerations of self-interest and prudence carry little weight in the scales of civilized concern over terrorism. The French government has done a great disservice to the community of nations and the principle of rule by

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Your Horoscope

Mondale airborne

A number of us with good political memories have been wondering how long the Carter-Mondale, David-and-Johathan, relationship would last. Until quite recently the optmists have been setting the pace. First, Fritz was given an office in the White House rather than being shipped to Gulag in the Executive Office Building. Those familiar with the role of architecture in

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

To find out what the stars say, read the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1977

An excellent day for making new

contacts, putting unique ideas into action. Influences also favorable for

Don't mix pleasure with business and

don't try to force issues. For the

present, it will be better to let things

Don't listen to what others say when

you have reason to believe that the

source is questionable. Stress your

(June 22 to July 23)
In both job and financial matters, use

only time-tested procedures. Don't

A relatively easy day - once you get

attempt anything risky now.

DON'T try for the unreasonable

good judgment and objectivity.

forecast given for your birth Sign.

(March 21 to April 20)

romance and travel.

(April 21 to May 21)

take their course.

(May 22 to June 21)

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

bureaucratic politics correctly spotted this as a big plus. Then came the enthusiastic announcement from President Carter that Fritz would be his Chief Staffperson. Even I began to hedge my pessimistic bets.

However, the latest news tends to support us Augustinians. Apparently the Vice President leaves the Inaugural reviewing stand and,

the gist of trends and go ahead at a

steady pace. Personal relationships

Stress quality rather than quantity in

your efforts. Get TODAY'S matters out

of the way before seeking further. You

are adept at squeezing out the best in a

You have instinctive know-how in

many areas, but may tend to get off the

track now, go off unwisely on tangents.

Brace yourself for some opposition.

Financial matters now have an

element of risk, so make your moves

slowly and deliberately. Personal

relationships, however, promise to be

You may have to revise some views,

revamp a pre-planned program if you

new undertakings, but do not hesitate

where real advantages are obvious. A

somewhat mild day, but tricky in spots.

Personal relations accented now. In

fact, a comparatively new acquain-

tance could be responsible for a complete — and better — cange in your

YOU BORN TODAY, in the first

decan of Aquarius in the Air Triplicate,

are an unusually versatile individual,

outgoing in personality and extremely

industrious. You are an excellent judge

of character and, while preferring to

associate with those who are highly

intelligent, get along with persons in all

walks of life. You tend toward im-

pulsiveness but many of your un-

dertakings, carried out seemingly

without any thought or pre-planning

whatsoever, turn out amazingly suc-

cessful. You are unusually creative and

could carve an outstanding career in

writing, painting or interior decorating. Medicine and research also

interest you. Traits to curb:

and

excessive

Prepared, you can cope with it more

highly congenial.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

project - important now.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be alert and avoid.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

easily, even outwit it.

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

exceptionally congenial.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

doubtless escorted by two Georgian staffpersons, is tucked away on Air Force 2 for a good-will tour. The staffpersons, needless to say, will return to the White House and get down to business - organizing the White House staff. They can, of course, consult the Chief Staffperson on his plane, or by cable to Tokyo, London, Paris or wherever his travels take him. But telephonic communication is notoriously unreliable, and cables are

Thus, wholly by inadvertence, the Chief Staffperson may discover, whenever they let him back in the country, that all the key slots have been filled, offices assigned, and the palace guard settled in secure defensive positions

Timing is absolutely essential. Doubtless the President and the Vice President have consulted abstractly about who gets what, but once the boys get in that building, abstractions have a tendency to go out the window. If the Honorable X, Special Assistant to the President, has already staked out his turf, the Chief Staffperson has a problem.

The nub of Fritz's problem is that when he wanders in from Rangoon and decides the Hon. X is poaching, he has one recourse. He can go to the President and say, "Tell that rascal he works for me and I want him to lay off some of the stuff he is playing with." Reasonable, but dangerous: You see, for at least his first six months in office, a President cannot permit any appearance of disorganization in the White House. Dissension is un-

forgivable - it reflects badly on him. The President also knows that the Washington press corps, like the tree full of vultures in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," is just waiting for some cuts at him. They think Mr. Carter conned them and naturally enough they are mad - at him. (I thought candidate Carter's performance was a spectacular exercise in working both sides of the street, said so, and cheerfully convey my bemused congratulations.) So the President meditates, and the Chief Staffperson, in limbo, awaits a decision.

Now we turn to human nature. On the merits, the President couldn't care less whether the Hon. X is engaged in some bureaucratic piracy. His memos to date have been models, he hasn't been summoned by a grand jury, and if he can handle the expanded workload, leave him alone. Besides, if he lets Mondale lean on X, it will leak (Mondale's buddies will spread it around to teach nonbelievers a little humility) and the vultures will go into attack pattern.

On the other hand, to continue our projection of the President's meditations: "If I don't get into this picture, the word will be out that I told a lie when I made Fritz Chief Staffperson. And if I know the Hon. X - and I do - he'll pass the word that I've sold out to the radical-liberals, that Mondale is a real Svengali, and we might as well have George Meany in this office. Brother X didn't lock up that Wallace

him, sits the obvious villain of the piece, the guy who put the President of the United States in this idiotic enfilade, his Chief Staffperson. There has to be an out and God bless the Wright Brothers.

"Fritz," says the President to conclude this hypothetical encounter, "I think you are absolutely right about X, he's a hard-worker and a good man but he does push his boundaries. I don't want to hit him hard - he's a loyal old friend - but I'll talk to him. But right now I need you for a good-will trip to Latin America. Why don't you head out in a couple of days and we'll get this settled while you're gone."

Kentucky burley prices increase

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) - Prices and volume jumped sharply Wednesday as most of Kentucky's burley tobacco markets ignored cold tem-

The Tobacco Market News Service

Those Tuesday's figures of 1,930,051 pounds of leaf sold, and an average price of just \$113.61

Tuesday, but 22 of the state's 30 markets were closed Wednesday. Markets closed Wednesday included Bloomfield, Harrodsburg, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Horse Cave, Mayfield,



INAUGURATION -- SO KNOCK IT OFF !!

Ohio Perspective

See good coming from state probe

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) James A. Rhodes says the federal-state investigations of Medicaid and other welfare programs will conclude with Ohio having a "model department, the only one in the United States."

Rhodes said he is confident because Richard L. Krabach, his former finance and administrative services director, will head the major effort of determining what changes need to be

Krabach recently resigned as administrative services director, under a prior agreement with Rhodes to stay only during the governor's third term

But he stayed on, at Rhodes' request, to be head of the Governor's Cost Control Council—a group seeking ways to streamline state government and weed out unneeded bureaucracy.

The council consists of a group of unpaid businessmen whose recommendations, says Rhodes, already have resulted in a savings for state government of \$40 million. He said he. anticipates another \$100 million in savings when the recommendations are completed and implemented.

Krabach also will head the council's the governor said.

Rhodes' confidence in Krabach goes at least back to the mid-1960s when the then state finance director headed a socalled "Little Hoover Commission" which submitted 316 recommendations and assertedly saved Ohio about \$23 million a year.

probably will surpass the 111th in the passage of new laws. If for no other reason, Democratic majorities (62-37 in the House and 21-12 in the Senate) are sufficient to override the vetoes of GOP

Rhodes vetoed 23 bills enacted by the cluding 72 items in the 1975-1977 budget

The 111th enacted 475 bills- 307

Read the classifieds

"OK. YOU'RE INVITED TO CARTER'S

charge of the welfare reorganization," said Rhodes, adding "we are going to have a model department over there.' effort to eliminate waste in education,

The 112th Ohio General Assembly Gov. James A. Rhodes

last legislature and applied numerous line item votes to other measures, in-

originating in the House and 168 in the

are to attain the goals you desire. But do this efficiently and good results are The certain. **Record-Herald AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Watch and wait before you engage in

outlook

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

Record Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co. Entered as second class matter and second class

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SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY

procrastination



"Where IS everybody?"

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 40 Exploit DOWN

1 Rebuff

hero

2 "Turandot"

3 Girl's name

4 Remem-

5 Receding

bered

6 Silas -

1 Capone feature 5 Newspaper employee 11 Take on cargo 12 Deport

oneself

13 Seafood sauce 14 Yelped

15 Knightly defender 17 Memorable

36 Russian

hemp

38 Brink

37 Alleviating

39 Concordat

18 Cat

vote quoting from the 'New Republic'.' Meanwhile, across the desk from

reported that 3,069,279 pounds of burley sold Wednesday for an average price of \$115.82. figures compare with

A total of 16 markets were open Russellville and Springfield.

Yesterday's Answer

American 21 Put to 29 Slur patriot 7 Your (Ger.) the rack 22 Identical 30 Scope 8 Words with 23 Vow 33 Washington granted 24 Turf Army period 25 Dog hospital glutton 26 Parsimonious 35 Ingrid 10 Insect 19 Swamp 20 Turkey (2 wds.) 28 Be parsimo-Bergman's daughter portion 16 Perished 21 Perfectly (3 wds.) 22 Accelerated 24 Dessert wine 25 Guided missile (sl.) 26 Pulpit talk (abbr.) 27 I love (Lat.) 28 Ancient Greek coin 31 Alistair -32 In name only 34 Enter unobserved (2 wds.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UYATFH-ZR ZC LMRQ LZWWZ-PEST BTYBDT RY LY OFYHU, TECQ LY FZUIR. - OZDDZEP UDELCRYHT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER IS WORK WITHOUT REWARD OR REWARD WITHOUT WORK. — LIVY

Dear Abby:

Grandma tired

of entertaining

DEAR ABBY: Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother's-in-law. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday celebrations.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and

invite me as a guest.
Sign me . . "TIRED", or . . .
PAID MY DUES DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find,

and here it is: DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year-

as our children are ready to strike out on their own-that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food with out asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young married to date to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank for for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "Do their own thing" too. It makes a lot of sense.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CEN-SORSHIP": I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "Literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 175

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what book may be sold and what we may buy?

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1977. There are 345 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward

On this date: In 1255, England's Parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became

the first American president to be inaugurated for a third term. In 1953, General Dwight Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th President. In 1970, the United States and

Communist China resumed diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a two-year lapse. Ten years ago: Retired General Curtis LeMay called for a stepped-up U.S. offensive in Vietnam and said only an American military victory could end

the war. Five years ago: The hijacker of a jetliner parachuted in Colorado and was captured after obtaining \$50,000

ransom. One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow for another round of arms limitation talks with Soviet leaders

Today's birthdays: Entertainer George Burns is 81 years old. Actress Patrica Neal is 51. Thought for today: A man in want of bread is ready for anything. - A

French proverb. The limestone formations of the

Cincinnati region comprise the oldest part of Ohio, geologically, and are abundant in traces of the marine forms that swam in the shallow seas of the area a half billion years ago. - AP

WLW-D Channel WCMH Channel wswo Channel 5 WTVN Channel 6 Channel WHIO

Television Listings

Documentary Showcase THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12: (8) Zoom.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith: (7-9-10) CBS News: (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell The Truth: (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 (2) Show: (4) Hollywood Squares: (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery: (10) Wild Kingdom: (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8)

Afromation. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter: (7-9-10) Waltons: (11) Star Trek; (8) American Documents.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!! 9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Biography— "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Ten Who Dared; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Inauguration of Jimmy Carter.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Tony Randall. 10:00 - (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe 10:30 - (8) Jeanne Wolf; (11) Cross-

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Inauguration '77; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Musical-"The Barkleys of Broad-

way"; (11) Ironside. 12:40 - (9) Movie-Mystery-"The Phantom of Hollywood".

- (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

2:10 - (9) Bible Answers. 2:40 - (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News: (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars: (7-10) News: (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 - (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13)

Hollywood Squares. 8:00 - (2-4-5) Sanford and Son: (6-12) 13) Donnie & Marie: (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (8) Wall

9:00 — (11). Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-"The Love Boat II";

Mostud

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Heavy duty rubber strip

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garage door. With nails.

Hardware

HARDWARE

10:00 - (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7-9-

10) Executive Suite; (8) Agronsky at

10:30 - (8) Americana; (11) Cross-

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Adventure--"Innocent anders"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary

Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-

Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cecil the Seasick Sea Serpent. Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiians. Sheriff John. Dick "Old Leatherbritches" Lane. Space Patrol. Korla Pandit. Gorgeous

George. Hopalong Cassidy.

Just names? Hardly. They're 100proof local history, part of the vast sonata of entertainment available in the golden, gonzo era of Los Angeles television in the late 1940s and the

Said era began Jan. 22, 1947, when the West's first commercial TV station -KTLA, Channel 5 - cranked up. Bob Hope emceed the event, seen live in grainy black and white on perhaps 300

Saturday night, KTLA cranks again with a taped 30th anniversary look back at that live, lively, often screwball pioneer era in what now is the nation's second largest TV market, with more than 3.8 million homes equipped with the magic nightlight that talks.

Art Linkletter is hosting the two-hour nostalgia blast put together by Arnold Shapiro, a free-lance producer who grew up here in those glory days when even a test pattern caused excitement.

"The theme is fun nostalgia, warmth and humor," said Shapiro, 35, adding that he had no end of trouble tracking down old kinescopes and tapes of backthen television in Los Angeles.

"We didn't get them from the stations, that's for sure," he laughed. "They kept nothing. We got some from the local Television Academy, the rest from the stars or from people they

He said the wares used on the show feature not only backthen stars of KTLA, but also of six other stations here.

Some stars became biggies, like Johnny Carson. He was paid \$50 a week by CBS-owned KNXT in the 1950s to produce and star in "Carson's Cellar," a Sunday variety show.

Others faded from local TV, like Korla Pandit, a beturbaned chap who played ano on his daily show. He drove the ladies wild with his dark, brooding eyes. Shapiro says Pandit never spoke word one in 900 shows, some kind of record for TV.

The producer, who tracked down more than 30 local stars of yesterday. for Saturday's show, says he despaired of ever finding Pandit until a KTLA film editor said he had tickets for a

concert. It was a Korla Pandit concert, of all things, in suburban El Segundo, of all places. The musician was booked for the show.

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two 7' lengths and nails.

Prices in

Effect

While

Supply

Lasts.

YOUR HOME

"It's the hardest show I've ever produced, but I'm happy with it," the producer said. "We did it sort of like a live show, by the way. It's on tape, but

we did it non-stop. "So it's got little mistakes in it, just 12:30 - (12) Movie-Drama-"Task

Wrestling.

Female Trap.

3:05 - (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 - (7) Movie-Drama-"The Cincinnati Kid"

Ten Feet Tall".

His customers worry about Haggis

'Everyone comes in and says

'business must be lousy'," Haggis said.

But just give them time to get used to

this weather and they'll start thinking

"That's when they'll really start

Business slows at ice cream stores

these days.

it's not too bad.

coming back."

CINCINNATI (AP) - At 25 degrees below zero, many of his best customers no longer come around, but Mike Haggis isn't worried about the future of his ice cream business.

they'll be acting like it's 80.

"Last year, the temperature spurted enough.

these days at local ice cream em-

you're looking at the napkins again,' cold weather.

what the temperature.

There has remained that steady

a man waiting for me to open up so he can have a combination of vanilla and chocolate almond ice cream," Haggis

cream on a cone.'

cream. These days, Haggis and his employes don't even bother putting it in

some definite taste patterns, Haggis

the winter," he said. "In the summer everyone wants cones. And as for hot fudge, we're all out."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Charles G. Cox, et al., Defendants
No. 76-CIV-211
In the pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 21st. day of January, 1977, at 2:00 of clock P.M. the following described real HOME BURGLAR **ALARM** SYSTEM

County, on Friday, the 21st. day of January, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, beginning at a stake in the line of Main Street and corner to John F. Evans, thence 47 degrees E. 10 rods to a stake, corner to said Evans and in the line of an alley; thence 5. 43 degrees E. with the line of said alley 41½ feet, more or less, to a stake in the line of Sheriman; thence 5. 47 degrees W. 10 rods to a stake in the line of Main Street and corner to said Sheriman; thence with the line of Main Street, N. 43½ W. 41½ feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 4806½ square feet, more or less, and being a part of B. Temple's Survey No.

ton C.H., Ohio 43160. Said Premises Appraised at \$25,500.00 annot be sold for less than two-thirds of

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market Street

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Drama-"These Are the Damned"; (11) Ironside.

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Force" 12:40 - (6) Mod Squad; (13)

WCPO

WBNS

WXIX

1:00 - (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama-"Gentleman's Agreement"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:10 - (13) Movie-Thriller-"The

1:40 - (9) Sacred Heart.

2:10 - (9) News. 2:30 - (5) Lightouch; (12) Faith For

2:35 - (5) Peyton Place.

5:30 - (7) Movie-Drama-"The Boy

By ANDY LIPPMAN **Associated Press Writer**

"Just you wait, they'll be back," Haggis shrugs. "Let the temperature get up to 25 degrees above zero and

up about 30 degrees one day and it was so busy in here, I didn't have enough help. I couldn't serve ice cream fast There's plenty of time for service

poriums. With the temperatures reaching recordbreaking low levels, the customers have been few and far

"You straighten the napkins and then fix the straws and a few minutes later, said Christine Raschick, who works at Yummy Yogurt, which is spending its first months in business battling the

"Thank heavens for the few faithful who want some frozen yogurt no matter

Even in more established stores like the Baskin-Robbins franchise down the street, where Haggis is co-owner and manager, business has been slow. In fact, Monday's recordlow temperature also produced a record low number of

trickle of regulars, however, who are unswayed by snow and biting winds.

"Every morning at 11 o'clock, there's

'Then there's this guy that comes in here every day we call "Burgundy Cherry" because every day, no matter what the temperature, he's in here for one scoop of burgundy cherry ice

Customers come in shivering and bundled in layers of clothes to keep warm and then they order a quart of ice

"They'll come in here shivering, talking about how cold it is, and in the next breath, they'll be asking us for ice cream," said Joan Bockhold

The wintery weather does create

"We sell a lot of shakes and malts in

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of

LISTINGS NEEDED

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Channel 12 A Classified Ad

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stages and sounds LOUD horn-type alarm before 1/2 PRICE it's too late! Includes \$6.89-value one-year battery SALE! TWIN TRUCKER



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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Thursday, January 20, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Meetings cancelled

Fayette County Barracks, No. 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary have cancelled the meeting set for 2 p.m. Thursday, in the American Legion Hall.

The Executive Board of the Grace Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Thursday at the church.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church, has cancelled the meeting planned for Thursday.

The Conner Farm Woman's Club has cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday.

The Altrusa Club cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday evening at the Terrace Lounce.

The Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meeting, planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Cannon, has been postponed until further notice.

The Sunnyside Willing Workers meeting, planned for Friday in the home of Mrs. Jane Wieland, has been cancelled.

The Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for Monday, Jan. 24.

Delta Kappa Gamma has cancelled the meeting planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lounge.

The meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room. Mrs. Richard Craig hostess.

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has cancelled the meeting planned for Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Y-Gradale dance plans made

Hatmacher. Mrs. Hatmacher, vice president, presided at the business meeting, when final plans and preparations were completed for the annual winter dance to be held Jan. 29

Mr. Coffee may become Mr. Tea

BEDFORD HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) -The marketer of Mr. Coffee said Wednesday his firm has entered a major cooperative advertising arrangement with Lipton Tea Co. of New York to promote use of tea in the nation's biggest selling automatic coffee maker.

Vincent Marotta, president of North American Systems, Inc., said the campaign comes at a time when consumers are revolting against high coffee prices and when tea consumption normally starts its warm weather upswing.

"We never concentrated that heavily on promoting use of products in Mr. Coffee other than coffee," said Marotta, a former real estate developer who invented the device in 1972. His invention which is manufactured here is the leader in its category, with a 60 per cent share of the automatic coffee maker market.

"The deal with Lipton is they approached us wanting to get into a joint advertising arrangement about Lipton tea being used in Mr. Coffeebecause Mr. Coffee is the kind of coffee maker

that can make tea. 'Lipton will be doing the bulk of the advertising. The campaign will start in February with network television commercials. We're going into a print campaign together with them. And they're selling a can of bulk tea, their filter blend, with a picture of Mr. Coffee on the side," said Marotta.

When in 1820 a young physician in Cincinnati, Ohio asked to marry the daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur, that old pioneer told him that the practice of medicine in Ohio was "generally a poor and miserable business" which seldom afforded "the means of a decent support to those who followed

GOSSARD

IMAGE SLIP

On Sale Now

thru

The January meeting of the Y-Gradale Sorority was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack at the Mahan Building. Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons will provide music and tickets may be purchased from any the Wellingtons will provide music and sorority member.
Refreshments were served by the

hostess and Mrs. Dan Huffman, and the remainder of the evening was spent making table decorations for the

...... Skating party is tonight

Eastside Cub Pack 20 will hold a skating party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at Roller Haven. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents. There will be cake



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor CHILI SUPPER

Rice Giant Salad Bowl Cheese

Apple Pie Che PAT MANNON'S CHILI A popular version from Tul-

1 tablespoon olive or other

salad oil 1 large onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped 1 pound ground lean beef 1 green pepper, chopped 16-ounce can tomatoes,

undrained ½ teaspoon cuminseed 1 crushed bay leaf Pinch each of dried basil,

celery salt and cayenne 1 heaping tablespoon chili

powder 16-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained Salt to taste

In a deep pan saute the onion and garlic in the hot oil; add beef and cook gently, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color. Stir in the remaining ingredients; simmer, covered, for quite a long time.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Program-Liens by Michael J. Lander, Attorney at Law.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22 Welcome Wagon Club installation dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Call Mrs. Gordon White 335-8474).

MONDAY, JAN. 24

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

Silver Belles Homemakers meets for noon luncheon with Mrs. Bethards. Washington C.H. Lioness Club board

of directors meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Ella Boswell, 521 Frank St., at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.

CHICAGO (AP) - "Now I have a government to protect me," said Iva Toguri D'Aquino, who was cleared by President Ford of treason for her 'Tokyo Rose" broadcasts after living for nearly three decades as a woman without a country.

"After all these years, it's hard for me to believe that it's all over and the pardon is really true," said Mrs. D'Aquino, a slight, 60-year-old JapaneseAmerican woman whose voice was known to millions of World War II servicemen.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who spent more than six years in prison but consistently maintained her broadcasts did no harm to the Allied cause, had lost two previous bids for a presidential pardon. The pardon restores all her forfeited rights, including citizenship.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER

Bacon Potato Salad Spinach Carrots

Bran Muffins Beverage **BACON POTATO SALAD** This hot version is said to be Moravian.

11/8 pounds (3 medium)

potatoes

½ pound bacon 1 small onion, chopped

A few sprigs parsley, chopped fine 1 to 11/2 tablespoons light

brown sugar

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Salt to taste Boil potatoes in their skins; peel and slice fairly thin. Mean-

while in a 10-inch skillet slowly

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program -"Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land." by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippett, 1115 Golfview Drive. There will be a guest

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

'Tokyo Rose' wins pardon

Now working as a shopkeeper in her family's gift store on Chicago's North Side, she spoke at a hastily called news conference Wednesday after announcement of the pardon, one of Ford's last acts in office. As Iva Toguri, a native of Los

Angeles and a UCLA graduate, she had just passed her 25th birthday in July 1941 when she sailed for Japan to care for a sick aunt. Because of her hurried departure, she failed to obtain a U.S. passport and was stranded in Tokyo when the war began after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

She described those years as "living hell." Because she refused to give up her U.S. citizenship, she was considered an "enemy alien" and, without a food ration card, found it difficult to live even at subsistence levels.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Hisboro - Blenchens

cook the bacon (in 2 batches) until crisp; drain on brown paper, crumble and keep warm; reserve bacon fat. Return 3 tablespoons of the reserved bacon fat to the skillet; add the onion and cook gently until wilted. Add the parsley, sugar, vinegar, pepper and nutmeg; stir well and heat; add the hot potatoes and mix well. Mix in the bacon and salt. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

MEATLESS SUPPER Spinach Souffle Cauliflower

Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce

EVENING REFRESHER Vanilla Ice Cream with Jubilee-Style Sauce

Toffee Pecan Swirls

MR. and MRS. ERNEST ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arnold

to observe anniversary

Mrs. John Kaupisch of Chicago., Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Atlanta

and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fish of Lebanon,

Mr. Arnold is a retired farmer and

Mrs. Arnold is a volunteer worker at

and they have 10 grandchildren.

Fayette Memorial Hospital.

They request no gifts.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

K. Arnold of 2835 Creek Rd., will be

hosts at a dinner, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at

the 1776 Inn in Waynesville, to honor

their parents on their 40th wedding

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Arnold of Washington C.H., Mr. and

anniversary

Remember the fresh-from-the-oven sticky buns you loved when you were a youngster? The aroma of their homebaked goodness filled the kitchen and their tempting taste always called for "just one more.

Toffee Pecan Swirls can be made a day ahead of time and refrigerated until baking. They're great for breakfast, brunch, after-school snacks, or anytime friends drop by for a visit.
TOFFEE PECAN SWIRLS

Dough: 2 packages active dry yeast

1/2 cup lukewarm water 1 cup lukewarm milk 2 cup soft butter or margarine

1-3rd cup sugar 3 teaspoons salt 1 egg, beaten 434 to 51/4 cups sifted flour

Filling: 34 cup soft butter or margarine 12 cup sugar

234 cups chopped Toffee candy bars 34 cup chopped pecans34 cup light corn syrup

1 cup chopped candy - 6 ounces in

bar form, frozen then chopped Prepare dough. Dissolve yeast in water. Add milk, butter or margarine, sugar, salt, egg and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough flour to

make a stiff dough. Place on lightly floured board; knead until the surface is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic film and towel. Let rest 20

407 S. Elm St.

Cream butter or margarine and sugar;

stir in chopped toffee and pecans. Punch down dough. Cut into equal parts. Roll each piece into a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread each with an equal amount of filling. Roll up as for a jelly roll, beginning at wide side. Cut each roll in 12 even slices. Grease muffin pans and place one teaspoon corn syrup in bottom of each pan. Arrange slices in pans. Cover loosely with plastic film. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator; uncover and let stand at room temperature while oven is heating, 10 to 15 minutes. Bake in 350degree oven until done, 20 to 25 minutes. Turn rolls out of pan onto wire rack over waxed paper. Yield: 2 dozen

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.-AP

Gumdrops, bacon, pork rind and butter make better rat trap lures than cheese, says National Geographic

minutes. World. Make filling while dough is resting. **Due To The Inclement Weather WE ARE CLOSED** For The Next Few Weeks! TAKE HOME BULK ICE CREAM IS STILL AVAILABLE HOWEVER FOR PARTIES AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS. PHONE 335-4024 TO ORDER. WATCH OUR ADS FOR RE-OPENING DATE IN FEB. FASHIONED ICE CREAM Larry & Pat Bennett, Owners





Carter's inaugural address

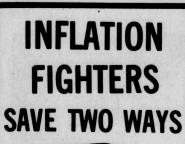
WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a text of President-elect Carter's inaugural address:

For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land.

In this outward and physical ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our

As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles.'

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of our first President in 1789, and I have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah:





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HARDWARE & APPLIANCE Hillsboro — Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H.

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"He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy (Micah 6:8)

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal — but it also imposes on us a special obligation - to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country - and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united; in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon remembered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person.

Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak,

and human dignity must be enhanced. We have learned that "more" is not necessarily "better", that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common

good, we must simply do our best. Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that

our democratic system is worthy of To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we

know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength. The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the sun - not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic

human rights. The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly

humane. We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat - a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshalled.

We are a proud idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clearcut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all people.

The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to insure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety. We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth

We urge all other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of

Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of confidence, and I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our nation:

That we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice;

That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity;

That we had found productive work for those able to perform it;

That we had strengthened the American family, which is the basis of our society;

That we had ensured respect for the law, and equal treatment under the law, for the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor

And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own government

I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on weapons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.

These are not just my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American

There are more than 3.5 million maps and charts, 38,000 atlases, 250 globes and some 500 three-dimensional relief maps in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.



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Tax-free bonds enjoy boom under new

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Glen Johnson had seven newspaper, television and radio interviews in Miami, Fla. on

Monday January 10. That was a particularly busy day. On Tuesday he gave only five interviews, on Wednesday four, Thursday just two, and on Friday three. All were in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach

It was just the beginning. Over a 10day period Johnson scheduled 40 interviews, mostly on television, which would bring him also to St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and to his Pittsburgh office for a three-hour

Johnson might seem like the hottest talent on the talk-show circuit, but he is not in show business; he is president of Federated Tax-Free Income Fund,

which assembles a portfolio of bonds and then offers the public shares in it. Since its inception 312 months ago, Federated has sold more than \$26

million of shares to investors. Each day, on average, a thousand people call on Federated's 18 toll-free lines seeking information on the fund.
Many buy. "Our sales have plateaued
at \$1 million a day," said Johnson, who is president of four funds in all with assets close to \$600 million.

"I love to come to work in the morning," said the 47-year-old dynamo, who once ran the U.S. Savings Bond Division and who has been running in his present role since that day in October when President Ford signed the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Attached to that bill was an amendment permitting mutual funds to "invest in tax-free municipal bonds and pass through to

status of the interest earned on those bonds.

'Thirty minutes after the President signed the bill we were in business, said Johnson. Some others were ready at almost the same time, and now there are 15 funds in operation and 18 more ready for clearance.

In this short time the new funds, heavily promoted as taxfree, have sold to the public close to \$600 million in shares, a figure Johnson estimates will reach \$4 billion this year.

Amazing about this record is that the product, municipal bonds on which the federal government seeks no income tax, have been around for years. Before the President signed the bill

last October, individuals could on their own buy municipal bonds, and they still can, although usually only in units of \$1,000 up and often in minimum units of

At such prices the market was limited. It was limited for another reason too: it was generally felt that only the rich, in the higher tax brackets, benefitted from tax exemp-

That attitude has changed. Inflation has pushed many people into the 30 per cent bracket, and now the advertisements for the funds suggest the tax-free factor should be of interest to people of almost every income.

The funds make it easy to buy. After an initial investment of \$1,000, some funds permit additional shares to be purchased in units of \$100. And some permit you to redeem shares as easily

as writing a check. For the single person having taxable income of \$14,000 - a 31 per cent tax bracket - the advertisements maintain that a tax-free return of 5 per cent is equivalent to a 7.25 per cent return on

which a tax would be levied.

In addition, the ads relate, you enjoy diversification among many issues rather than depending on the results of just one or two. You benefit from "fulltime professional management" too. the jury is still out.

It all seems so easy, so convenient, so profitable, and it might be. But there are skeptics. They want to see a track record, a record of performance, and since there isn't any they maintain that

Cold air persists

By The Associated Press

Cold temperatures persisted over the East this morning, and the danger of frost reached down into south Florida. Key West, Fla., broke its record low temperature for Jan. 19 with a reading

Travelers' advisories were in effect from south Minnesota to northeast Arkansas and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The advisories warned of blowing and drifting snow in the Northwest, up to four inches of snow in the Ohio valley, one to three inches in the Tennessee valley and slippery roads farther south.

A few light rainshowers were scattered in the south portion of California today, and patches of fog formed along the Pacific coast. Otherwise, skies were partly cloudy or clear over most of the plains, the Rockies and the Pacific coast. Temperatures stayed above freezing for the south plains and portions of the central plains.





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Accidents on U.S. 35 keep sheriff's deputies occupied



TRUCK-TRAIN ACCIDENT - This semi tractor-trailer rig driven by James P. Bickleman, 39, Pottsbille, Pa., was struck by a Chessie System train on U.S. 35 Wednesday

afternoon and dragged some 30 feet. The truck driver suffered multiple contusions.

A 31-year-old Pennsylvania truck driver was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Wednesday with multiple contusions following a trucktrain accident on U.S. 35, west of

Washington C.H. The mishap was part of a chain of events that kept Fayette County sheriff's deputies busy for most of the

A truck-car accident at 1 p.m. on U.S. 35 near the junction of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road forced sheriff's deputies to close the roadway for about an hour. Efforts to open U.S. 35 were hampered by large piles of drifted and plowed snow which

After the roadway was opened, James P. Bickleman Jr., of Pottsville, Pa., was crossing railroad tracks near the site of the first accident. He spotted a Chessie System train approaching from the southeast, but he was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision.

The tractor-trailer rig driven by Bickleman was hit on the passenger's side of the cab and dragged some 30 feet.

The 16-car train was carrying propane gas and sheriff's deputies contacted area firemen. Since the mishap occurred near the Union-Jefferson Township line, a call went out to the Washington C.H. Fire Depart-

However, Washington Firemen were unable to reach the scene immediately because another train had blocked U.S. 35 inside the city limits.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department then contacted the Jeffersonville Fire Department which was able to reach the scene. The propane gas did not create any problems, however.

The train problem was still not solved. Another train was approaching the accident scene and no radio contact

could be made with the engineer.

Member drive launched The Fayette County Farm Bureau held its annual membership drive

Landmark conference room. Volunteers were divided up into groups to canvass the county through.

kickoff meeting Tuesday in the Fayette

Pat Larrick, organizational director, reviewed last year's statistics and challenged volunteers to attain a membership gain for the fifth consecutive year.

A review of Farm Bureau programs was held. The programs include the \$500 reward, the Indentifax property indentification kit and the agricultural market analysis. Legislative accomplishments were discussed. Individuals or organizations can join by

contacting the Farm Bureau office or any Nationwide Insurance Co. agent. Raymond Rodgers is the 1977 membership chairman.

Another mishap was averted when the second train was flagged down.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the first mishap occurred when an eastbound car driven by Patrick A. Edwards, 34, Cincinnati, went out of control and struck a tractor-trailer rig traveling west on U.S. 35. It was driven by James McQuinn, 36, Germantown.

There were no injuries in the first accident. While sheriff's deputies were

working most of the afternoon on U.S. 35, Washington C.H. police officers were having a busy day at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Old Chillicothe Road.

Three accidents were reported at the intersection during the day, and all occurred when a vehicle attempted to make a right turn from Washington Avenue

The first mishap occurred at 8:15 p.m. when a truck driven by Michael M. Williams, 38, of 366 Ely St., slid on ice while making the turn and struck a car stopped at the stop sign on Old Chillicothe Road. The car was driven by Susan Henry, 35, of 114 E. Oak St.

At 2:45 p.m., Shelby R. Dalton, 42, of South Charleston, was attempting to make the right turn on the slick pavement and struck a car driven by Carroll B. Wright, 30, of Worthington.

The third and final accident occurred at 3:35 p.m. when Terry D. Wilson, 21, of 3489 Ohio 753, was attempting the right turn. His car struck a vehicle driven by Glen H. Heistand, 75, of 6 Heritage Court.

There were no injuries reported in

the three mishaps and no citations were

WEDNESDAY, 6:50 p.m. - Rita S. Pitzer, of 325 Ely St., was cited for failure to maintain control of her vehicle following a one-car mishap.

She was driving east on Washington Avenue, when another vehicle from the west reportedly crossed the center line. She said she whipped her vehicle to the right and struck a snowbank throwing

She was not injured. SHERIFF

SUNDAY, 2:30 a.m. - Kent D Garringer, 30, Jamestown, was reportedly driving southwest on West Lancaster Road, when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree.

speed by sheriff's deputies today.

MONDAY, 4:05 p.m. - Gerald J. Henry, 56, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., was reportedly traveling south on Dorthea Drive when a vehicle driven by Fredrick G. Feldman, 63. Rt 6. Washington C.H. reportedly backed from a driveway causing the collision.

Both vehicles were moved before Sheriff deputies could investigate the accident

WEDNESDAY - A car owned by Bill Tucker, 2293 Rowe-Ging Road, struck a tree on the side of Railroad Street in Jeffersonville.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the driver fled the scene of the accident. 3:30 p.m — A car driven by Susan R. Myers, 23, Cleveland, was hit in the rear by a car driven by Roger E. Reichl, 39, Kettering.

Ms. Myers claimed she was injured, but she did not require treatment at the scene of the mishap on U.S. 35 near Yeoman Road. No citation was given.

3:35 p.m. - Michael J. Murphy, 17, of 181 Rowe-Ging Road, attempted to pass a car driven by Eleanor M. Logan, 45, Greenfield, when he reportedly lost control of his vehicle and struck the Logan car. His auto then left the roadway and struck a wooden fence owned by the Campbell Estate, Rt. 1, Washington C.H.

Murphy claimed injury, but did not require immediate treatment. There was no citation given.

Paratroops patrol key Cairo areas

CAIRO (AP) - Army paratroopers with machine guns guarded key squares and bridges and patrolled Cairo's slum districts today after two days of riots over price increases. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported 34 persons killed and 409 injured in Cairo and Alexandria and 439 arrested in the capital.

A 14-hour curfew, Cairo's first since King Farouk was overthrown in 1952, brought calm back to the metropolis. People were moving about the streets normally. Buses were running. Workers began clearing away the rubble and broken glass left by the rioting. Many shops reopened.

Police reported calm also in Alexandria, the port city on the Mediterranean; Suez, at the southern end of the Suez Canal, and towns in the Nile Delta and Upper Egypt where disturbances occurred Wednesday.

The violence was the worst in Egypt since the revolution nearly 25 years ago. Al Ahram said 29 were killed, 267 were injured and 439 were arrested in Cairo. In Alexandria, five persons were reported killed and 132 injured

The rioting was touched off by the reduction Monday of government subsidies that were keeping down the prices of staple foods, bottled gas, gasoline, cigarettes and other items in general use. The subsidies were reduced in an attempt to cut the \$3.2 billion deficit in the government's

The intensity of the public reaction forced President Anwar Sadat to suspend the price increases. The

People's Assembly was to meet today president, who was assailed personally to seek other ways of reducing the in slogans shouted by the demonstrators, returned to Cairo Wednesday deficit. Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem's Center Party called for higher night from Aswan, the winter resort 600 miles to the south where he was waiting income taxes, particularly for the to entertain Yugoslav President Tito. Tito canceled his visit because of the

death in a plane crash of his prime The finance committee of the

It also asked the Arab oil states to show more understanding "for Egypt's hardships and the four wars it fought with Israel in the name of Arab honor.





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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Norma Woodruff (Mrs. Darrell), Sabina, surgical.

Sabina, surgical.

Peggy Nebbergall (Mrs. Harley J.), Greenfield, surgical. Linda Tong (Mrs. Roger O.), Hillsboro, medical.

Betty Roberts (Mrs. Verner), Atlanta, medical.

Ruth Matson, 322 Eastern Ave., medical. Alice Martin (Mrs. Harold),

Clarksburg, medical. Charlotte Landenburg (Mrs. Raymond), Jeffersonville, medical. Pamela Noel (Mrs. Michael), 3500 U.S. 22-E, Apt. 7B, medical.

Belinda Oughterson (Mrs. James), 354 Ely St., medical. LaVerne Zimmerman (Mrs. Keith),

1421 Ohio 734, medical. James Bickleman, Pottsville, Pa.,

medical. DISMISSALS Marvina May (Mrs. Elza), 1016 E.

Temple St., surgical. James Beedy, Greenfield, surgical. Lois A. Williams (Mrs. Philip), Jeffersonville, surgical.

Sue Mathews (Mrs. Harold T.), 476 Rowe-Ging Road, surgical. Joseph Morris, Orient, surgical.

Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., surgical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Mazie F. Rodgers (Mrs. Hugh), 716 Sycamore St., surgical.

Starr Humphreys (Mrs. Eldon B.), West Union, medical. Ronald Shipley, Mount Sterling,

medical Jessie Morris, Sabina, medical.

Doris Aills (Mrs. Dennis), 437 Earl St., medical. Mrs. Gerald L. Merriman, 120 E.

Kennedy Ave., and daughter, Lori Ann. Mrs. James J. East, 817 Conley Court, and daughter, Melissa Ann. Mrs. Roger Althouse, Bloomingburg, and daughter, Wuleah Marie.
BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grooms, 407 Peddicord St., a 7 pound, 2 ounce girl, born at 12:14 a.m., on January 19, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forsha, 4791 Washington-Waterloo Road, a 7 pound, 312 ounce boy, born at 8:23 p.m., on January 19, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Jail records being sought

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - Representatives of the Advocate, an afternoon newspaper, filed a lawsuit Wednesday in Licking County Common Pleas Court to open jail logs to the

public. The newspaper contends that it has been denied access to jail records when juveniles have been imprisoned for more than 24 hours because of an order by Juvenile Court Judge Virginia

Mayor Richard Baker, Safety Director Ray Starr and Arthur Nutter Jr., police chief, were named as defendants

The suit asks that all jail records be public, including the records iuveniles.

William B. Rogers, Advocate editor, said he has tried to obtain an out-ofcourt settlement of the issue since March 1975 with Judge Weiss.

4-H Club roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON 4-H Program Assistant The Beginnings of 4-H

January 15, 1977, marks the 75th Terry Doyle, 401 Comfort Lane, anniversary of 4-H in Ohio. On this date in 1902, A.B. Graham, superintendent Melody Gingerich (Mrs. Peter), of schools in Clark County, met with a group of 81 boys and girls in the courthouse basement. Their purpose was to learn about growing corn, planting a garden, testing soil, tying. knots in rope, and identifying weeds and insects.

In 1903, Graham continued his work with the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club. They had an exhibit and the boys and girls brought their best ears of corn in five-ear samples, the results of their soil tests, reports and samples of projects and other displays. Prizes were given for first, second and third place and each member was recognized for his or her efforts.

Seeing the success of Graham's out of school education program, Dean Thomas F. Hunt at Ohio State University set in motion a plan to assist Graham using the resources of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture to organize additional school and youth clubs throughout Ohio. By 1904, there were 2,000 youth involved in similar agricultural programs in sixteen Ohio

In 1905, A.B. Graham was employed as Superintendent of Extension for Ohio. He immediately set forth the following concepts that form the basis for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service today

'To elevate the standard of living in

To emphasize the importance of hard work and habits of industry which are essential to building a strong

To acquaint boys and girls with their environment, and to interest them in making their own investigations;

To give the boys who shall become interested in farm work an elementary knowledge of agriculture and farm practices and to give girls the essential facts of domestic economy;

To educate adults in the elementary science of agriculture and in the most up-to-date farm practices;

To cultivate a taste for the beautiful To inspire young men and women to

further their education in the science of agriculture or domestic science.'

As Graham traveled over Ohio, covering over 10,000 miles a year by horse and buggy, slow train or on foot, in winter and summer, through snow, hot sun and rain, he was an ambassador for agriculture. His aim was to raise the standard of rural life. He stressed the dignity of hard work and sound character, and he thought that agriculture could be improved by applying the ideas of science.

The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 strengthened the relationship between The College of Agriculture and local communities that supported these youth groups. It provided for the extension of factual information and technical assistance to people not attending colleges through the establishment of the Cooperative Extension Service. Boys' and Girls' Club Work

was an important part of the program. Officially, the Ohio 4-H organization began in 1916 when the Department of Boys' and Girls' Club Work was established. The first state 4-H leader was W.H. Palmer, followed by C.C. Lang in 1951, H.W. Harshafield in 1953, Albert F. Gehres in 1962, and Charles W. Lifer in 1970.

In looking at the 4-H program it is important to note that 4-H didn't happen suddenly, but took shape over

335-5161

are rooted in several places where public spirited people began home project programs for rural youth. These people, like A.B. Graham, worked out their ideas independently and were unaware of others "discovering" similar programs elsewhere.

Today the 4-H program has spread to every state in the U.S. and to more than 80 countries around the world. Ohio not only boasts one of the earliest 4-H programs in the country, but also one of the largest memberships with 218,465

4-H members not only live on farms, they also come from the inner-city. Membership is open to all youth of all cultural, economic and social backgrounds. Through the years the basic aim of 4-H has remained the same — the development of youth as individuals and as responsible, productive citizens wherever they live. The 4-H Emblem

The 4-H clover emblem is a symbol of growth for 5.6 million members and more than 36 million 4-H alumni in the U.S. The emblem has become a familiar symbol to Americans over the past 75 years. Last year a Gallup Poll showed that 77 per cent of those interviewed were aware of 4-H.

During the early 1900s, what is now 4-H was given various names - boys' and girls' clubs agricultural clubs, home economics clubs, corn clubs, tomato clubs, cotton clubs, canning

The first emblem design used for boys' and girls' clubs was a three-leaf clover, introducted in 1907 by O.H. Benson of Iowa. The emblem was being used at that time on placards, posters, badges, canning labels, etc. In 1909, this emblem was used on pins and three H's stood for Head, Heart and Hands.

Around 1908, Benson and others began using a four-leaf clover design. Benson said that the H's should stand

develop health and vitality.

At a meeting in Washington, D.C., in 1911, club leaders adopted the present 4-H design, a green four-leaf clover with a white H on each leaf. O.B. Martin, South Carolina, suggested that the 4-H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health to represent the equal training of the head, heart, hands and health of every child.

name that could be used nationally. Several people including Miss Warren favored 4-H as the name for the

Also, in 1924, the 4-H clover emblem was patented. At the end of the fourteen year patent term in 1939, Congress passed a law to protect the use of the 4-H name and emblem. The law was slightly revised in 1948.

The 4-H emblem is still protected by Congress from commercial or unauthorized use. The four-leaf clover circles the globe and represents 4-H and similar youth organizations in more than 80 countries. More than 218,465 boys and girls in Ohio wear the 4-H emblem.

4-H Club repeat these words at the beginning of their meeting.

my heart to greater loyalty

my health to better living

and hustle. . . head trained to think, plan and reason: heart trained to be true. kind and sympathetic; hands trained to be useful, helpful and skillful; and the hustle to render ready service, to

The term 4-H was first used in a federal publication written in 1918 by Gertrude Warren. In the early 1920s a group at a conference in Washington D.C. discussed the need to give the boys' and girls' club work a distinctive organization. In 1924, boys' and girls' club work became known as 4-H.

I Pledge.....

I pledge my head to clearer thinking

my hands to larger service and

for my club, my community, my country and my world.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	24 1	MONTHS	30 N	MONTHS	36 MONTHS				
\$2,000	Mo. Payment \$ 96.66	Total Loan \$2,319.84 \$3,480.00	Mo. Payment \$ 80.00 \$120.00	Total Loan \$2,400.00 \$3,600.00	Mo. Payment \$ 68.88 \$103.33	Total Loan \$2,479.68 \$3,719.88			
\$3,000 \$4,000	\$145.00 \$193.33	\$4,639.92	\$160.00	\$4,800.00	\$137.77	\$4,959.72			
Annual Percentage Rate	1	4.68%	1	4.63%	14	.55%			

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Ball State records first ever over OU

recorded its first-ever basketball triumph over perennially tough Ohio University Wednesday night, and Coach Jim Holstein gave guards Jim Hahn and Jim Fields most of the credit.

"Our guards are good shooters and that was the thing that did it for us." despite the Bobcats' "packing defense," Holstein said following the 66-63 Mid-American Conference vic-

Hahn was particularly deadly from the free throw line, hitting 11 of 12 shots, and finished with a total of 25

"We matched up well against their Holstein said, reviewing the triumph, which upped Ball State's league mark to 2-3. "Actually, I think the zone helped us; we could rest a little," he added.

The Bobcats battled back from a 37-30 halftime deficit to take the lead 56-55 with 6:42 left to play. But Ball State again took the initiative and then used ball control to hand Ohio its fourth loss in five MAC contests.

"Sure, it's frustrating," Bobcat Coach Dale Bandy said afterward. But we have to remember that in the close ones we're going with sophomores and young people in critical situations. When they gain experience, we'll win these kind."

In the only other Mid-American action Wednesday night, Northern Illinois lifted its record to 3-1 with a 84-78 verdict over Eastern Michigan as forward Matt Hicks scored 23 points.

The Huskies wiped out a 14-point halftime disadvantage by outscoring the Hurons 25-4 in an eight-minute stretch of the second period to hand Eastern its fifth defeat in as many MAC

Playing outside the league, Miami defeated neighboring Dayton 79-70, Toledo downed South Carolina 67-58 and Bowling Green was surprised by Cleveland State 69-65.

Miami and Dayton were nip and tuck until the Redskins opened the second half with eight straight points to take a 45-35 advantage which Dayton couldn't overcome. The victory lifted Miami to a 9-3 record which Dayton dropped to

Toledo, now 11-4, got some breathing room with a six-point scoring burst in the closing minutes after the two teams had stayed neck-to-neck through most of the contest.

Bowling Green rallied to move from 14 points behind to four points late in the game but could get no closer in

suffering its eighth loss in 13 games. Cleveland State, led by Dave Kyle with 24 points, hiked its record to 6-7.

In other major Ohio college basketball play, Louisville rallied in the second half to upset second-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati 83-77 in a Metro-7 conference game.

Louisville, 11-2 and ranked 12th nationally, outscored the Bearcats 13-2 in one stretch, led by freshman reserve Darrell Griffith with seven points. The loss was Cincinnati's first in 13 games.

In Ohio Conference action, Marietta defeated Ohio Wesleyan 99-89 behind Rich Miracle's 31-point performance, Wooster downed Heidelberg 81-74 as George Zambie and Wayne Allison combined for 29 points, and previously winless Oberlin whipped Kenyon 85-68.

Wilmington upended Hoosier-Buckeye Conference leader Defiance 86-82 with the help of Mike Piehuta's 22

Mid-Ohio Conference play saw Malone beating Urbana 78-65, while Carnegie-Mellon edged John Carroll 92-90 in overtime in a Presidents Conference contest.

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 67, Ashland 63 and Muskingum 89, Dyke

'Mr. Cub' a lover of baseball

Banks, modern day Camelot

NEW YORK (AP) - To Ernie Banks, the newest inductee in the Hall of Fame, playing baseball was like waking up every day to a pile of toys underneath a Christmas tree.

It was sunshine, hot dogs, old family friends, dedication, loyalty, a 20th century Camelot. You ought to pay the club owner for letting you play.

"The whole theory of my life is sunshine," the 45-year-old former Chicago Cubs' infielder said after receiving baseball's highest honor. 'My total philosophy is to keep a smile on my face and kindness in my heart.

"Happiness is wherever you are." Banks, son of a poor Texas grocery clerk, is an almost unbelievable

Mock and Allen top OAC players

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ohio Northern's Doug Mock and Napoleon Allen of Capital have been named the Ohio Athletic Conference Players of the Week.

Mock, a 6-foot-6 junior, hit 10 of 12 field goal attempts and added seven of eight free throw tries for 27 points to help vault Ohio Northern past Kenyon into first place in the OAC Northern Division with a 79-71 victory

Allen, a 6-5 sophomore, led Capital to a 66-53 triumph over Dennison, ending a three-game losing string. He came up with 14 points and 11 rebounds, hitting five baskets in the first three minutes to get the Crusaders on their way

anachronism in this age of strikes, lockouts, agents with black satchels, law suits and multi-million-dollar con-

Cubs, he had been offered a chance to go to another club at double the salary, would he take it, Banks responded: 'No. I wouldn't

Citing his long and warm relationship with Philip K. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate and owner of the Cubs, Banks added: "I don't think all the money in the world could replace that association.

"A man just can't say, 'I'm for me.' If he can't work it out with one club, he probably can't work it out with another.

Banks, slim, clean-cut and dapper in a business suit, dazzled Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, other baseball executives and the press with his boyish enthusiasm, lightning quick recall and articulation for more than an hour. "It's amazing," said Kuhn. "You

could sit and listen to him for hours.' Answering staccato questions with spontaneity and warmth, he paid tribute to all who had assisted him in his career - Buck O'Neill of the old Negro leagues, teammate Gene Baker, Monte Irwin, Lou Boudreau, Charlie Grimm, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Ralph Kiner and others.

He said he appreciated the privilege of being with a team which played all of its games in daylight.

When I was 15, I remember seeing my dad go to work while it was dark

and come back while it was still dark." he recalled, "and I said I wanted a daytime job. So I landed with the

Asked if, in his 19 years with the He appreciated the time that, as a raw kid in the Negro League, Jackie Robinson gave him a chance to tour with an all-star team.

"Keep at it, kid, some day you will be in the majors," Jackie told him.
"I had no idea it would come true," Banks added.

Called "Mr. Sunshine" because of his blithe spirit, the former Cub shortstop was asked if he ever got angry on the

"Once Jack Sanford of the Giants hit me in the back twice. You might say I got excited."

Hall of Fame calls Banks

NEW YORK - Ernie Banks, a power-hitting shortstop-first baseman whose Heruclean home runs and boyish enthusiasm for baseball earned him thim the nickname "Mr. Cub," Wednesday became the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

In the balloting of 383 10-year veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA), the former Chicago Cubs star was the only candidate able to gain the 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election. Banks received 321 votes, or approximately 83 per cent.

Banks, still slender and trim just two weeks before his 46th birthday, said he received word of his election from BBWAA Secretary Jack Lang Tuesday night. Upon hearing the good news, Banks used a phrase of

The subject was basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — All the problems were at the other end of the hall, one hundred feet away. Dave Cowens was there, in the Celtic locker room. Cowens was setting records getting dressed rushing to get away from questions. Cowens was being asked to explain Cowens. If Bill Walton could have seen this he would have given a big smile of understanding to another center with red hair.

But Walton was resting in the visitors locker room at Boston Garden, sitting on the floor with his legs stretched out, ice packs on both knees. Walton was relaxed. He wore a bleached Hawiian T-shirt, and nothing else as he waited for his hair to dry from the

Walton was chatting pleasantly with reporters. No problems at this end of the hall, for the red-haired center who used to have a monopoly on them.

There was no reason for Walton to run away. There were no questions about Patty Hearst, Jack Scott, the FBI, begetarianism, radical politics or Walton's late, great pony tail. The subject was basketball. Right now, Walton is the finest all-around player in the NBA, his Portland team is in first place, and Walton seemed almost anxious to talk about all this.

"I still enjoy my privacy," Walton said adjusting one of his ice packs and then settling back against his locker. "But I like winning too."

One of the few reporters sitting with him on the floor asked him if he had ever contemplated doing what Cowens had done - walking out to do some housecleaning inside his head. "I can only speak for myself," said Walton, as

always, picking his words deliberately. "I really enjoy playing basketball. I enjoy my teammates and I enjoy my situation here. I wouldn't want to leave. I'm a basketball player and I intend to keep playing awhile."

The implication from Walton was clear: through

everything that has happened to him over his first two years in the NBA, he never thought about leaving the game. Not during the time when it was suggested that he somehow was linked with the fugitive Hearst. Not after any of his nine broken bones on two operations. Not when he was being regarded as a kind of mountain man maverick.

"It's never been much fun when you're playing with a serious injury," he said. "Or even when you're recovering. And that's the way it always seemed to be with me. Hurt or recovering, I'd play three minutes and then I'd get winded. But even with that I didn't think about not playing basketball; I've always loved playing basketball.'

He is playing this season like a man who loves his work. In his first two seasons he only played 88 games because of injuries and the operations. But over the first 42 games of this season, he has become the most complete big man in the sport.

He is first in the league in rebounding and blocked shots. He is averaging 20 points a game. He starts the fast break as well as anyone. He is an intelligent player and sees the court well. He is an excellent passer and a

He was asked if this is the way he thought pro basketball could be for him when he came out of

"You know I didn't really think too much about what it would be like," he said. "I just decided to give it a try. And now I'm fortunate enough to find myself with very good ballplayers and two good coaches."

After two years as a pro, things came together for Walton during a time when they were coming apart for another red-haired center. That is why Walton could sit easily after the game the other night and discuss merely basketball, while in other parts of Boston Garden, the other red-haired center could not.

The Great Sports Freeze

By GEORGE STRODE AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Pundits years from now may call it The Great Sports Freeze of 1977.

A run of sub-zero weather, coupled with shortages of natural gas, has played havoc with the schedules of Ohio's colleges and high schools.

Only the state's major professional teams. Cleveland's basketball Cavaliers and the hockey-playing Cleveland Barons and Cincinnati Stingers, haven't missed a game.

"I'd say over 50 per cent of our schools have had at least one game postponed," said Harold Meyer, the commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association

The shutdown of schools because of the gas shortage and sports postponements has created a new problem for the OHSAA. The governing body of Ohio prep sports has nothing in its constitution to cover such a situation. The OHSAA board was to consider the problem today.

"We've never had a policy of school closings because of fuel shortages, said Meyer, an OHSAA official for 14 years. "We have rulings for schools closed because of financial shortages or teachers' strikes."

Meyer continued, "This is the first time we've had anything like this statewide. The great 1950 snowfall came during Thanksgiving time. We were through football and just getting ready for basketball.

"And we've had some flooding in Southeastern Ohio, too. We had to move a boys' basketball tournament from water.' Every part of the state has been hit

by the frigid weather. Columbus has lost two straight rounds of boys league basketball. Cleveland city schools are closed until Monday, wiping out all winter sports events for the rest of the week. So is Cincinnati.

'Well, that makes 31 postponements. I'm keeping score," cracked Marv Jones, Chillicothe Gazette sports editor in learning the Southeastern at Piketon basketball game was weathered out Tuesday night

Meyer says all winter programs for boys and girls basketball, boys and girls gymnastics, boys swimming and boys wrestling have felt the sting of the

"And what worries me is that it's going to affect us later in the school year when schools use up their allotments of gas. We have to decide how we are going to handle sports events if that happens," said the commissioner.

Meyer said it was possible some schools would not play their full regular season boys basketball schedules of 18 games for football schools and 21 for non-football members.

The weather, which has been below director.

freezing since Dec. 26 in Ohio, has forced postponement of six state college games since Friday. Even the big Monday match between Louisville and host Dayton was set back to Jan.

The sprawling Ohio State athletic program has escaped any postponements. "The only way we've been affected is the cutting back of temperatures. It's a little chilly operating around here," said Hugh Hindman, the Big Ten school's associate athletic

Yanks, Munson dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurman Munson, the American League's most valuable player and captain of the New York Yankees, signed a contract Jan. 6 that he believed gave him more annual salary than slugger Reggie Jackson.

But, according to Munson, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner did not mention Jackson's deferred salary payments when they were computing Munson's new salary.

Jackson, one of the most sought-after free agents, signed with the Yankees last November. The five-year package called for an annual salary of \$200,000 plus \$132,000 in deferred payments, a \$400,000 bonus, a large interestfree loan and other deferred payments after retirements.

Munson would not reveal what his new contract called for in were made in his presence.

salary. He had signed a four-year contract last March for nearly \$800,000, with the fourth-year salary escalating to \$250,000.

At that time, Munson said Steinbrenner made two promises to him. One was that the owner would renegotiate the contract if the Yankees won the pennant. The second verbal agreement was Steinbrenner's assurance that the Yankee catcher would have the highest salary on the team, with the exception of Catfish Hunter, the \$3.5 million

Steinbrenner wasn't available for comment. But Yankee president Gabe Paul told Murray Chass of the New York Times that he was there when Munson signed his contract last March, and he said no verbal promi

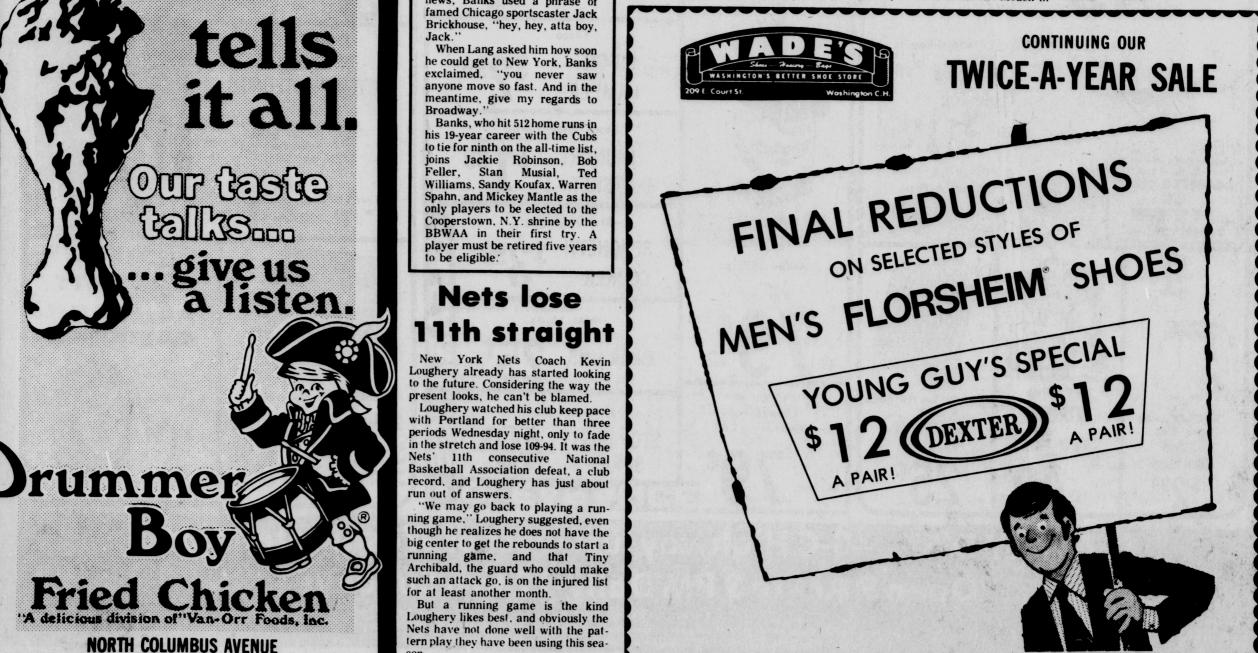
Gregg and Trocano win TD Club honors

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Touchdown Club handed out special awards Wednesday night to Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg and Brooklyn High School quarterback Rick Trocano.

The club, holding its annual awards banquet, honored Gregg on his selection to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this week. The award was accepted by Browns owner Art Modell in behalf of the absent Gregg, who had a previous committment.

Kalamazoo defeats Flint Generals, 5-4

Kalamazoo's Fern LeBlanc scored two goals and assisted on three others to lead the Wings to a 5-4 victory over Flint



Catlett claims TV timeout short-circuited Bearcats

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Gale Catlett is among the first to admit that television has helped college basketball.

But Wednesday night, he says, it hurt his Cincinnati Bearcats.

The nation's second-ranked team was short-circuited by a TV timeout, according to Catlett, and thus lost an 83-77 decision to No. 12 Louisville.

"I wish they'd eliminate the timeouts for TV or call them at a set time," said Catlett. "We were making a run at them and had them on the ropes, so to speak.'

It was Catlett's contention that the critical timeout slowed the Bearcats after they had picked up momentum and forged a 31-31 tie in the first half. The Cincinnati coach also accused Louisville Coach Denny Crum of conspiracy in the incident

"What bothered me," said Catlett, "was that Coach Crum called for that timeout from the bench.

Crum's alleged directorial talent was not the only thing within Catlett's range of fire. He also took verbal shots at the officials.

"It was the poorest officiated game since I've been head coach,' Catlett, pointing among other things to a 2-1 ratio in fouls called against his team. Cincinnati was charged with 32 personal fouls, compared to 16 for Louisville

The Bearcats were one of three Top 20 teams upset Wednesday night. North Carolina State edged No. 4 North Carolina 75-73 and Clemson stunned No. 13 Maryland 93-71 in Atlantic Coast Conference games.

In another ACC game involving a ranked club, No. 9 Wake Forest trimmed Duke 85-73.

Darrell Griffith ignited a second-half rally as Louisville handed Cincinnati its first defeat after 12 victories. Louisville was leading 54-52 with 11:08 left in

West Court

Phone 335-7478

bench and spearheaded a 13-2 Cardinals spurt with seven points, including an electrifying slamdunk that sent 16,616 fans into a frenzy. Kenny Carr hit a field goal with 19 seconds remaining, then blocked a shot

the game. Then Griffith came off the

by North Carolina's Phil Ford in leading North Carolina State past the

Skip Brown and Jerry Schellenberg combined for 40 points and led a second-half rally as Wake Forest whipped crippled Duke, playing without star guard Tate Armstrong.

Armstrong, who has averaged more than 20 points per game for the Blue Devils, suffered a broken right wrist Monday in a fall during a game against Virginia and watched Wednesday

night's contest from the bench.
With center Wayne "Tree" Rollins leading the way, Clemson took a 44-25 halftime lead and coasted past Maryland. Rollins scored 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the first half as the Tigers handed the Terps their worst defeat in 167 games. Rollins finished the game with 22 points, 23 rebounds and three blocked shots in only 25

Elsewhere in college basketball, Keith Herron scored eight straight points, powering Villanova past Massachusetts 81-62; Keven McDonald and Bobby Willis combined for seven consecutive points late in the game, leading Penn over St. Joseph's, Pa. 63-55; St. Louis defeated Illinois State 84-77 as Johnnie Parker scored nine points in the second overtime; Stan Joplin and Dave Speichler sank two free throws apiece late in the game, triggering To-ledo over South Carolina 67-58; a 23point performance by Matt Hicks powered Northern Illinois to an 84-78 decision over Eastern Michigan, and Aaron Curry led a balanced attack with 14 points as Oklahoma defeated Nebraska 65-58.

Also, Archie Aldridge's 18 points led Miami of Ohio past Dayton 79-70; Larry Dassie and Mike Evans combined for 41 points as Kansas State whipped Oklahoma State 72-67; Cedric Maxwell collected 18 points as UNC-Charlotte routed Appalachian State 87-59; Jim Hahn fired in 25 points, leading Ball State over Ohio U. 66-63, and George Johnson scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as St. John's stopped

'Bing's Clambake' gets confusing

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -This is the confused Crosby.

It started back in the dark days of the Great Depression, the Bing Crosby National ProAm, as a social event in Los Angeles and a way for the touring pros to pick up a wintertime check.

It's changed locations and grown into one of golf's great extravaganzas, one of the premier tournaments in the game. It draws the best players in the world and the biggest field of celebrities and is played before one of television's largest audiences.

But it's still very much a social thing. There are as many celebrity-watchers as golf fans in the gallery. The old timers still call it "Bing's Clambake."

The social whirl that surrounds the tournament, with its lines of hospitality rooms and scores of open-house condominiums and hotel suites, always has made it a confused weekend.

But this one, which got underway today on three courses - and not the usual three - at the Monterey Peninsula, is the most confused of them

First, there're the scores of Secret Service agents scurrying around, setting up their restrictions and precautions and procedures for the arrival of President Ford. He's due to come in Friday as an ex-President to play as the 18-handicap partner of Arnold Palmer.

Then, too, there's a couple of girls playing. That's a first for this tournament. One of them is University of Tulsa coed Nancy Lopez, probably the best female amateur in the country.

And there's the fact that it's entirely possible that no one will know who's leading the tournament until after

Saturday's third round.
The courses add to the confusion. The 168 teams of a pro and an amateur will play one round each over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and the Shore course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Spyglass Hill, usually in the rotation, is being rebuilt due to damage from the Northern California drought. The Shore course substitutes. It's a par 71. The

others are par 72. So Jack Nicklaus shoots 68 at Pebble Beach and Johnny Miller shoots 67 at the Shore course. Each is four under par. Are they tied? Or does Miller lead?

Women's pro basketball league set

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Rozelle would choke on his football if he knew that a fellow commissioner approved and supported sports gambling.

"I think it will make our sport more interesting," said Lois Geraci Ernst, commissioner of the new Women's Basketball Association. "With offtrack betting and the like, we know that

"I have no problems with it. If it brings people into our arenas, that's fine. A lot of men will bet on anything they can make money on.

A lot of people are betting that women's basketball will bounce as high as an air-less ball. Mrs. Ernst is not one of them. "I think it will work because we're

going to attract a new kind of fan," she said. "We won't be in competition with the (New York) Knicks. We're going to get the young woman, and she's going to bring her husband."

The 12-team league, which announced Wednesday that it will begin play in October, is in the process of selling its franchises. League officials said New York and Dallas have found buyers, with sales close in Los Angeles, Phoenix, Des Moines, Iowa, and Milwaukee. The other league cities will be Philadelphia; Greensboro, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Indianapolis; Salt Lake City, and Portland, Ore.

Stephien after Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) - Advertising executive Ted Stepien says he is still trying to put together a group with a \$5 million package to buy control of the Cleveland Indians and has several people interested.

Stepien, owner and president of Nationwide Advertising Services Inc., here said Wednesday he already has "a quarter of a million dollars in the club, and I'm willing to put up half a million more if I can get the others."

Sports

Thursday, January 20, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

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Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting

applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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-RECORDS-

Aztec Two-Step Sashays Into '77

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures
Aztec Two-Step isn't touring yet, as struggling musicians think of touring — a month on the road, a month home. Aztec Two-Step is just working now, slogging ahead, opening for other acts sometimes, going back to places where they've been a hit to open shows or do whole evenings. They took off only one week in 1976.

But Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman entered 1977 optimistic that this is the year in which they'll get a hit single, become widely known and "tour" instead of "work." Fowler and Shulman, of course, are Aztec Two-Step.

Shulman is even philosophical about the unglamorous position concert. It is, he says, a chance to play your music so well that you blow the well-known act off

the stage. The name Aztec Two-Step comes from the "Coney Island of the Mind" collection by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. They liked the poem, got permission to print it on the back of their first album.

And, they figured, it would let the world know they were a duo. And, Shulman adds, they thought it was safe; no bunch of angry Aztecs would show up to picket them for stealing the name.

Fowler and Shulman met in Boston in 1971, when both were trying to become solo folk sing-ers. Shulman had gone there from his native New York City to attend the JDS School of Music, no longer in existence. He says, "I started making the rounds of coffee houses. I found it kind of discouraging. They weren't that open to newcomers.

Fowler says, "I had come down from Pittsfield, Maine, to try my hand at the game. We met at a club in Boston, the Catacombs. Neal was an excellent solo performer. I re-member when I first heard him play. It knocked me out. He went on just before I did." Shulman continues the reminiscence, "I hadn't played in a coffee house in a month and a

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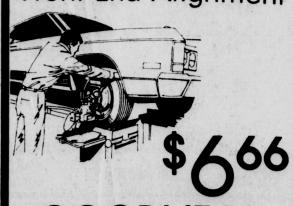
care of the Record Herald. DO YOU own a pick-up truck? If so, you can invest \$2,000 and have a protected territory selling a low cost kit to convert pick-up truck bods to dump truck bods Potential profits unlimited. Contact R&R Hoist & Equip Co., 823 W. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio 45407. 513-223-3216.

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Wilson, Auct. Saturday, January 29, 1977 MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS Farm machinery, stock feeding Sabina, Ohio. SR 72. 10:00 A.M.

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WASHINGTON SQUARE 335-4200



AZTEC TWO-STEP-Neal Shulman, left, and Rex

enough to make me stay around and hear the guy sing." "When we got together, there was something special there," Fowler says. "We had both floundered solowise.

and our first job was at the Stone Phoenix in Cambridge, for \$2.50, which we had to split between us." "But," says Shulman, "we were an immediate click. There

hired us. Norton, Mass. This fall we went back, five and a half years later. They paid us a little more this time."

Aztec Two-Step moved to passersby would give them. "We made enough to keep Rex in egg salad," says Shul-man, the plumper of the two,

Why don't you give the guy a call?' We were making calls every day.

WINNING 25 SEASONS NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Ar-thur (Bud) Metheny, a New York Yankee outfielder in the mid 40s, has had 25 winning seasons as the baseball coach at Old Dominion University. Metheny's career record shows

them to Elektra Records,

where they cut the LP, "Aztec

Company," the latter of which

was on the best-selling charts

as the new year began.

They've left behind folk mu-

sic and a time when they re-

minded people of Simon and

Garfunkel. They've put togeth-

er a band which will be with them on the next album.

Fowler writes most of the

songs. "On the Road" is their

best-known one, which they

perform at every concert. It's

about Neil Cassady of Jack Ke-

rouac's book, "On the Road."

meeting Cinderella in a New

York singles bar and taking a

Fowler says, with a grin, "Maybe in 1977 we'll find out he was pushed."

'Humpty Dumpty" has its hero

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Front End Alignment



half, I was so discouraged. I his door." was on my way out and Rex A talent manager came said, 'Nice set.' That was through the park one day, on his bicycle, liked them and took

Two-Step."
"It still sells," Shulman says. When we signed with RCA on We rehearsed for three days April 1, 1975, it had sold 15,000 copies. Now it's at 180,000."
For RCA Records, Aztec Two-Step has made two LPs, 'Second Step" and "Two's

looking for talent for a coffee house at her college and she "It was Wheaton College in

was a girl wandering around

New York to try to get a record contract. Shulman lived at home with his parents, who fed him, and Fowler stayed with friends. They performed in Central Park for the money

and I never stood to be underfed myself. "New York is a street city.

Every day people would say, 'Here's a name and address.

"I was on my home turf. Rex 381 victories, 251 setbacks and

great fall.

 Four Skylights Colored Steel Roof and Sidewall

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UMBAUGH Pole Building Co., Inc.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Tense and Anxious Before Exam

My daughter always becomes and anxious before a school examination. She is 16 years old. She tells me that she gets dizzy and breathless and eels as if she's going to faint. Is this common in young people?

— Mrs. E.Y., Nev. Dear Mrs. Y.:

Many young people become extremely anxious during these stressful times. I've known a few adolescents who develop shortness of breath, dizziness, light-headedness and nausea around exam time.

It has been found that many of these young people tend to over-breathe, or "hyperventilate," when they become anxious and upset. Almost invariably, when any of these symptoms occur, the hyperventilation increases and the symptoms are magnified.

This is a possibility that should be considered and brought to the attention of your daughter's doctor. If it does exist, then psychological counseling and reassurance would be of great benefit to her.

Fear of examinations should respected. It often devitalizes a youngster and interferes with the capacity to function at a normal level.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠K 9 7 5

♦ A K 4 3

SOUTH

♦ 10 6 5 2

Opening lead - king of

The declarer's initial ap-

proach to the play has a great

deal to do with how he even-

tually fares. If he always

proceeds on the assumption that his finesses will succeed or that

the various suits will be divided

favorably — making no provision for the possibility that things may not work out as well

as he'd like them to - he is sure

to find himself in hot water from

What declarer should attempt

♣K82

East

Pass

Pass

The bidding:

♠A Q J 10 2

South

Contract : B. Jay Becker

EAST

♥ A 7 6 4 2

♣J 10 7 5

West

Maximum Security

About three times a year I get an attack of tachycardia. My heart seems to be running away with itself. It beats like a triphammer. I have a drug for this, but it's never there when I need it. Someone told me about a cold water method that stops it immediately. Do you know about this? - Mr. M.W.A., Tex. Dear Mr. A.:

When the abnormal rate of the heart beat, or tachycardia, begins, drugs are the usual way of interrupting this abnormality.

Very recently, Dr. Marvin A. Wayne, of St. Luke's Hospital in Bellingham, Wash., tried the cold water method you mention for breaking the rapid heart

"The patient is placed in a prone position (face down) above a pan of water chilled to 10 degrees Centigrade. The patient's face is immersed in the cold water until the heart beat returns to normal, or until the patient voluntarily picks his head up to breathe."

This method of treatment has been tried in emergency rooms and seems to be very effective.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

accomplishes his purpose not

only when matters progress

satisfactorily, but also when

they develop unsatisfactorily.

This deal is typical of a situation that arises oc-

casionally. South can see when

dummy comes down that the

contract is ice-cold if the

diamonds are divided 3-2. All

his early plays should therefore

be designed to cope with a 4-1 or

He prepares for this pos-

sibility by ruffing the second

heart lead, drawing trumps, cashing the ace of diamonds,

and playing the A-K and

After playing in this fashion,

South no longer cares how the

diamonds are divided. By now

both dummy and declarer each

have three diamonds and one trump, and the defender who

wins the third round of clubs

must return a diamond or yield

In the actual case, West would

probably win the third club. If

he returns the queen or jack of

diamonds, declarer ducks and

West is endplayed. If he returns

the nine instead, declarer

likewise ducks to assure the

If East has the diamond

length instead of West, he runs

into the same dead end. There is

no possible escape.

5-0 division.

another club.

a ruff-discard.

contract.

Amtrak suspends some trains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heating systems have erupted in geysers from bursting pipes. Track switches have frozen solid. So have water and fuel lines. Amtrak is having its own special problems with the cold this winter.

As a result, it announced Tuesday that railroad service on eight inter-city trains, mostly in the Midwest and East,

has been suspended indefinitely.

It is the first time in Amtrak's 5½year history that the corporation has had to suspend service indefinitely for any reason.

The equipment failures not only have caused substantial discomfort and inconvenience to passengers; they have depleted the corporation's ability to keep all of its trains running, the spokesman said.

The trains to be suspended are those which carry the fewest passengers. The corporation gave no date for service to resume; the suspension will end when the cold snap does.

Trains to be suspended include the Floridian, which runs from Chicago to Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.; the Shenandoah, which operates from Washington to Parkersburg, W.Va., and Cincinnati; the Blackhawk, which runs from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa; and the Mountaineer, which operates between Chicago and Norfolk, Va.

Other trains suspended are the Illini, which goes from Chicago to Cham-paign-Urbana, Ill.; the Inter-American from St. Louis to Laredo, Tex., the southbound Abraham Lincoln and the northbound Statehouse, which operate between Chicago and St. Louis; and either the Blue Water Limited from Chicago to Port Huron, Mich., or the midday Chicago to Detroit train.

The spokesman said a decision would be made later on whether to suspend the Blue Water Limited or the midday Chicago to Detroit train after Amtrak's operating personnel determine which would cause the least disruption.

Amtrak said it will substitute new electrically heated Amfleet cars for the older steam heated passenger cars on the James Whitcomb Riley, which operates from Chicago to Cincinnati and Washington, and the Panama Limited, which operates from Chicago to Memphis and New Orleans. Sleeping car service on both of those trains will be suspended because of the equipment change.

More than half of the 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States is used to produce crops and livestock, says the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.



Independent It didn't come EASY.

Basically, we were born broke.

So Americans got together and loaned their new government over \$27,000,000 on faith alone.

Eventually, it was that faith that won the war and our freedom. Today, that faith is still alive.

Over 91/2 million modern Americans buy United States Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan ... and others where they bank.

And while their savings grow, they're helping their country grow, too. Independently.

to do is shape his play so that he THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes

'It seems that my dummy wants what your dummy is wearing."

PONYTAIL

'Ignore him . . . he only waves like that when he needs GAS MONEY!"



Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

Dr. Kildare





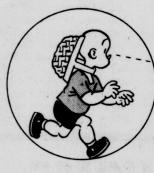
Thursday, January 20, 1977

I JUST MET A MAN WHO CLAIMS HE KNOWS YOU. TROUBLE IS, HE NEGLECTED TO GIVE ME HIS NAME.

By Ken Bald

Henry





JOHN LINEY-

By Dick Wingart

By John Liney

Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE GOLF

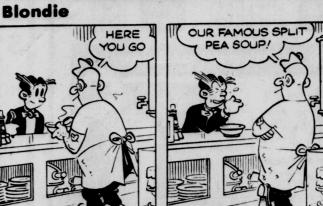






Snuffy Smith







THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT

By Chic Young

By Bud Blake









Tiger



Dayton suspect faces three forgery counts

A Dayton woman was apprehended at a local banking institution Wednesday afternoon and charged with three counts of uttering a forged check.

Washington C.H. police officers said Krista M. Elliott, 24, of Dayton, is presently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of bond on the three charges. She was scheduled for an initial appearance in Washington C.H. Municipal Court today.

Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry E. Walker said police officers received a complaint at 2:02 p.m. Wednesday from the Fayette County Bank in regard to a female subject who was attempting to cash a forged check.

Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies were dispatched and Ms. Elliott was apprehended.

While conducting the investigation of the attempted cashing of the check at the Fayette County Bank, the police department also received reports from the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association concerning similar checks cashed with a female suspect

Election officials attend convention

Five Fayette County election officials attended the 28th annual convention of the Ohio Association of Election Officials held in Columbus recently.

Richard Kimmet, Louise Rodgers and Charline Cunningham, members of the Fayette County Board of Elections, and elections director Mary Jean Jennings and deputy director Margaret Langen attended the convention.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown informed election officials on new legislation pending. He also said that investigation into alleged frauds by the U.S. Labor Party has disclosed that there is not enough evidence to support one fradulent case in the state during the last presidential election.

Walker said investigation is continuing into the incident by police officers and possibly with other authorities with similar cases.

A 29-year-old Waverly man was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Wednesday on a grand theft warrant from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Bethel R. Frisbie allegedly obtained \$10 from the Sagar Dairy Depot in Jeffersonville by fraudulent means. Because of prior theft records, Frisbie was charged with grand theft, a felony, according to Fayette County sheriff's

Courts

Harry E. Arnold, Rt. 1, Miami Trace Road, has filed a civil suit in Common Pleas Court against Kenneth Dowler, 1358 Dayton Ave. The plaintiff stated that Dowler was negligent in operating a motor vehicle causing a two-car collision Jan. 27, 1975 on Jamison Road. Arnold claimed he has been permanently injured since the accident and is asking damages in the amount of

Fulton and Goss, Inc., of Cincinnati, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Fred J. Evans, his spouse, and Wilbur L. Roberts for failure to pay a portion of a promissory note. A sum of \$8,133.12 is being sought.

John R. and Paula A. Skinner, 437 Broadway St., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Donald and Jane Gerber, of Dayton, to decide a dispute over ownership and use of a driveway next to the Skinner residence.

David Armbrust, of Grove City, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against his uncle, Alvin Armbrust, 1305 Flakes Ford Road. The Grove City man claims that his uncle sold a portion of land which was a site of a cabin. The cabin was reportedly built by David Armbrust and there was an agreement that the land would not be sold. He is asking for a \$12,000 settlement.



HONORED JAYCEES - Four members of the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter were presented special awards at the annual Bosses Night banquet Wednesday night. Pictured with past president of the Ohio Jaycees, E.J. Plott (front row, left), are Clem Edwards, Jaycee of the Year; Dale Butler, outstanding board member; back row, left to right, Dennis Cotner, outstanding first-year member; and Gary Johnson, key man.

Vanzant district winner in American Legion test

The Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post 25 of Washington C.H. has been contacted by the Ohio American Legion headquarters that Mark Vanzant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanzant, Ohio 753-SE, is a district winner in the Americanism and Government test program sponsored by the American Legion.

Vanzant, a sophomore at Miami Trace High School, scored an 86 on the test given at his high school to beome a school winner. His test score was then evaluated by district judges and it was judged a district winner.

Should Vanzant's test be evaluated as state winner, the next step in the evaluation process, he would receive an expense-paid trip to Washington,

Last year, Mark Rea, a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, won the state award and became the first state winner from Fayette County in

the testing program.

There were a total of 87 students in Fayette County who took the test this year. Washington Senior High School had 47 students take the test while 40 Miami Trace High School pupils were

School winners were announced in each grade. There were: Washington Senior High-John Walker and Becky Wheat, senior; Nancy Marchant and John Moore, junior; and Debbie Wheat,

This 'n that

originally PTO meeting scheduled for tonight at the Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville will be held next week at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

Miami Trace-Stuart Foster and Julie Fetters, senior; Randy Slutz, junior; Mark Vanzant and Betty Woods, sophomore; and Karl Gass and Teresa Keim, freshman.

Vanzant will know whether or not he will be traveling to Washington, D.C. by March 1 when all the district winners will be evaluated.

It's easy to place a Classified Ad

The Colonel's Back in Town!

Luncheon Special

EVERY DAY - ALL DAY

1 PIECE OF CHICKEN **POTATOES & GRAVY AND ROLL**





Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"LET THE COLONEL CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY"

501 S. Elm St. Open Sun. - Thurs., 11-9; Fri. & Sat., 11 To 10 Phone 335-5611

THE HOME QUALITY, FRESH **MEATS**

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right





Open Daily 8:30-9:30 Sundays & Holidays 9-5

Come in and save everyday!

1/2 OZ. VISINE **DROPS**



7 oz. CREST TOOTHPASTE

TAMPAX IAMPUNS

6.5 oz. KERI LOTION Regular

William

\$1.19

1/2 oz.

\$1.59

& Scented

INSTANT

FABU-NAIL

POLIDENT **TABLETS**

89¢

\$3.74

Value

HOLD

69¢

40 GERITOL

TABLETS

\$2.49

COUGH DROPS

Adult & Children

BAYER ASPIRIN

99€

\$1.54

Value

RAINTREE by Noxema MOISTURE MAKER DRY SKIN

> Reg. \$1.75

4 oz.

BABY

LOTION

Reg. \$1.14

 69^{e}

NOW NORMAL

NASAL SPRAY

\$1.49

COLOGNES

By Dana

AMBUSH

and TABU

Annual Special

DURATION

LONG LASTING

Special Get \$1.99 Acquainted Size Value

75°

1% oz.

BEN-GAY

Alka-Seltzer

ALKA SELTZER

JOHNSON'S

69¢ 95¢

Value

\$2.50

132

89¢

\$1.49 Value

REVLON

Super-Lustrous Cream in Shadow Water Proof Formula

\$8.50

\$4.59

DEVILBISS

VAPORIZER

\$2.75

3 oz. **FORMULA**

\$1.85

Low Prices Here's Your Chance To Gain The Advantages of True Radial Construction At Remarkably Low Cost AR78-13 whitewall plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and old tire **'POLYGLAS' 78-SERIES** POLYGLAS' WIDE TREAD \$2.00 AR70-13 \$46.55 \$2.29 ER78-14 \$47.90 \$2.41 DR70-14 \$51.20 \$2.52 FR78-14 \$51.80 \$2.54 GR70-14 \$58.25 \$3.10

GR78-15

HR78-15

LR78-15

\$55.45

\$61.95

\$2.79

\$2.96

Radial Buy Of The Week At Low,

Regular Low Prices On Your Choice of Polyester or Belted BELTED POLYGLAS' As Low As As Low As POLYESTER Plus F.E.T and old tire \$25.50 E78-14 \$30.50 \$2.26 E78-14 \$2.26 \$28.25 \$2.42 **Cushion Belt Polyglas** F78-14 \$33.30 \$2.42 F78-14 \$29.50 \$2.58 G78-14 \$34.80 \$2.58 G78-14 \$35.80 \$30.75 \$2.65 G78-15 \$2.65

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8 Ways To Buy

HR70-14 \$63.25

GR70-15 \$60.25

\$64.70

HR70-15

\$3.32

\$3.16

\$3.17

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DO IT YOURSELF

it's so easy, 80% of <u>all</u> ceilings are installed by homeowners just like yourself! WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW!

SAVE

O % 25%

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OFF SUGGESTED PRICES

OFF SHOWN INSIDE...

SHOWN INSIDE...

OFF SHOWN INSIDE...

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OFF SHOWN INSIDE...

OFF SHOWN ON SALE.

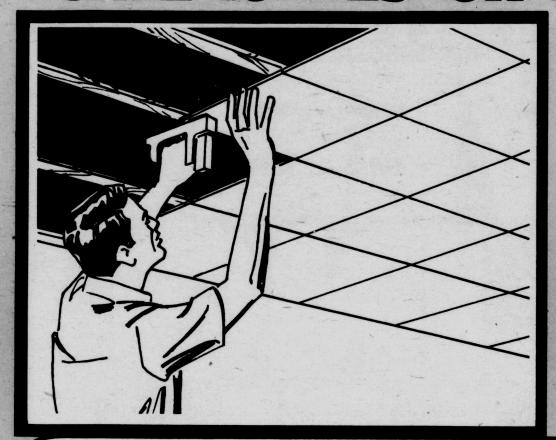
ALL ITEMS SHOWN ON SALE.)

CHOOSE FROM A HUGE SELECTION OF FIRST-QUALITY CEILINGS

at substantial reductions! See your nearest Armstrong dealer listed on back page NOW!

SALE ENDS February 5, 1977!

SAVE 10% 25% ON ARMSTRONG



Install directly over your present ceiling

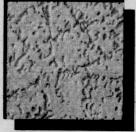
It's so easy to install these Armstrong cellings! We'll show you how, step by step. These attractive 12" x 12" tiles can be cemented directly on your present ceiling, if it is in sound condition-or stapled onto wood furring strips. Suddenly, your room looks new again! It's one of the easiest and most noticeable home improvements you can make.





Armstrong CEILING TILE

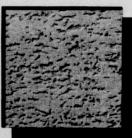
All prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room (suggested retail price . . . tile only)



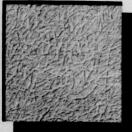
SAO.99



SHAPERONE \$43.99

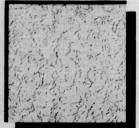


\$50.99



\$57.99





\$44.99

ACOUSTICAL TILE

MUFFLE NOISE in your home . . . with an Armstrong CUSHIONTONE® Ceiling All prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room (suggested retail price . . . tile only)



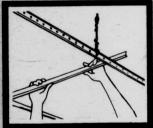
SAVE OFF PRICES SHOWN

at participating dealers listed on back page!

DO-IT-YOURSELF CEILINGS!

or suspend with an easy-to-install metal árid

You can still have access to pipes and wiring, and you can put lights where you want them! No special tools required . . . the easily assembled metal framework, suspended by wire from your old celling, holds smart-looking acoustical and decorator ceilings, and luminous panels. Panels are easily replaced if damaged.



SUSPEND gridwo desired height.





GRID COMPONENTS

for an Armstrong suspended ceiling

Suggested Retail Prices for a 12' x 12' room GRID ONLY (for use with 2' x 4' panels)



SLIDE LOCK" SUPER WHITE GRID \$27.22

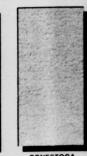
Armstrong CEILING PANELS

TEMLOK® Lay-in Panels—all prices are suggested retail prices for a 12' x 12' room (panels only)



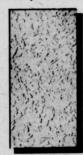


\$40.99



Temlok Panel \$44.99









Armstrong

LUMINOUS PANELS

For soft, indirect lighting . . designed to fit Armstrong Suspended Lighting Fixtures

Price shown is for single panel (suggested retail price)



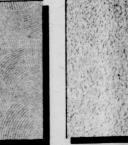
DESERT MIST-\$4.25 INCAN-\$4.80 PINEHURST-\$4.50 WHITE RIPPLE-\$4.50 CLEAR CRACKED ICE-\$2.76 ARCTIC OPAL-\$2.76 FLAT MIST WHITE-\$2.82 CLEAR PRISMATIC-\$3.29 ASHLAR LOUVER-\$7.75

CUSHIONTONE **ACOUSTICAL PANELS**

All prices for a 12' x 12' room (suggested retail prices . . . panels only)







\$53.99





FASHIONTONE

FIRE-RETARDANT PANELS

\$51.99



TEXTURED \$53.99

GRIDMATE® LIGHTING FIXTURES



Now. exciting Armstrong suspended ceilings that don't look like suspended ceilings Introducing two new HEADLINER Ceiling Panels with new matching Super White Grid





ROYAL OAK

Now . . . a beautiful new do-it-yourself suspended ceiling that incorporates Armstrong's new Super White grid into the ceiling design. Wall-to-wall look with the easy installation and practicality of a suspended ceiling! It's washable, acoustical, and fire-retardant.

\$84.99

for a 12' x 12' room panets only Suggested retail price SAVE

10% 25%

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SCOTCH PINE

The popular natural look of rustic boards and planks. With new Super White grid that blends into the cailing design. It's a new look in suspended caitings that gives you easy do-it-yourself economy and easy access to pipes and wiring above. Scotch Pine is washable and fire-retardant.

\$84.99

for a 12' x 12' room panels only Suggested retail price

Armstrong BRAVADA Headliner Ceiling Panels

featuring the popular look of rich recessed accent grid...

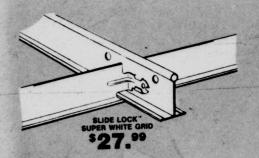


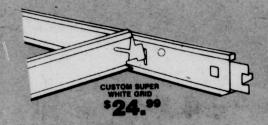
These handsome 2' x 2' panels, with heavy stucco texturing, create a dramatic shadow effect because the black contrasting grid is recessed. The sound-absorbing fire-retardant panels install quickly and easily without special tools . . . we'll show you how!

for a 12' x 12' room panels only Suggested retail price

GRID COMPONENTS FOR HEADLINER SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room (suggested retail price)





Beautiful ceilings you can put up

NEW!

Trendsetter® Ceilings with the warmth and richness of natural textures!

These natural reproductions—recalling the rustic plank ceilings of long ago or contemporary combinations of wood and roughtroweled plaster—can add a warm, cozy atmosphere to any room of your home! Each pattern flows smoothly from wall to wall, because the beveled edges are part of the ceiling designs, not an interruption. Trendsetter Ceilings are washable and fire-retardant. Some are acoustical. And Trendsetter can be installed with Armstrong's unique integrid® metal furring system that eliminates 95% of the nalling you'd have to do with furring strips.

All prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room —tile only (suggested retail)



WOOD GRAIN PLANK
Plants for 12' x 12' room
Suggested retail price

\$72.°°

574 99 per

00.

PLANK 'N
PLASTER
Thee for 12' x 12' room
Suggested retail price
\$77 99

with a hammer and 12 nails 9*

Armstrong CHANDELIER® Ceilings luxurious textured ceilings with beauty that flows from wall to wall



The grid is hidden within the tile itself! So you get just one beautiful pattern from wall to wall. No exposed grid, no bevels. You can use the metal furring channel to install any Chandelier Ceiling direct to your old ceiling . . . to any height desired! And the grid won't show! LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS!

All prices shown are for a 12' x 12' room —tile only (suggested retail)



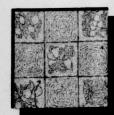
AMARILLO 12" × 48 \$87 99



PROVINCIALE \$96.99



STONE MEDALLION S 96. 99



\$100.99



SAMPLER \$100.99



\$126.99



\$96.99

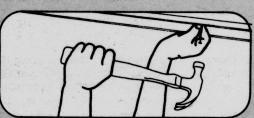


\$ 79.99

To get the total cost of a 12' x 12' room using the Integrid System, add \$41.25 to the material cost shown.

*The best way to put up a ceiling!

Unique Integrid metal furring method eliminates 95% of the nailing necessary with furring strips...and there's <u>no</u> stapling or gluing!



Metal furring channel is nailed flush to old ceiling.



Metal cross tee snaps over channel.



Tile slides into next tile and cross tee

Sure, putting up a ceiling used to be hard work. You had to put up wood furring strips by pounding 260 nails up over your head for a 12' x 12' room. Then you had to put in 576 staples to hold the tile. With Armstrong's new integrid furring channel, you use only 12 nails in the same size room—a lot faster and easier! You get a beautiful ceiling that flows from wall to wall without unsightly bevels between tiles. No grid shows! All at a price you can afford!





AT YOUR NEAREST ARMSTRONG DEALER LISTED BELOW:

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

315 Broadway Washington Court-House, Ohio Phone: 335-2861

SALE ENDS February 5, 1977!